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1896 WEST 1st AVENUE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Bootleg Tobacco

There hasn't been so much action at the U.S. Border since prohibition as the mounties chase the cigarette smugglers

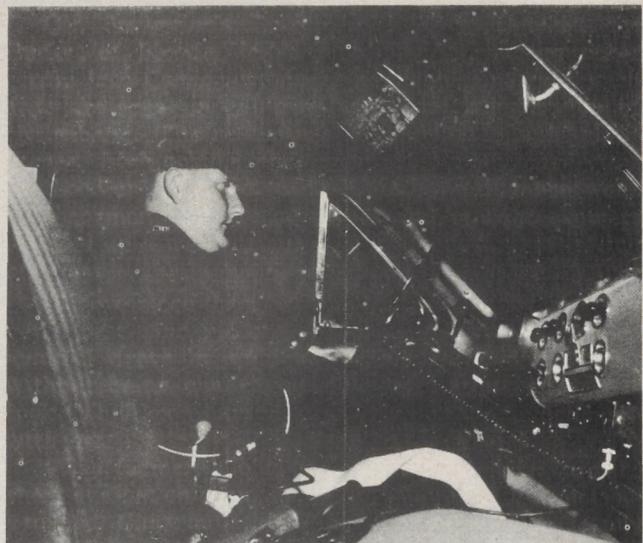
By CLYDE KENNEDY
and CHARLIE KING

Tension was high on the Quebec-US border as a constant stream of radio messages sizzled back and forth between RCMP detachment headquarters and patrol cars on a bitterly cold winter night. A bright moon flooded the countryside with light as patrols moved into position. It was the kind of night smugglers like best—bright enough to make driving without lights comparatively easy and cold enough to make RCMP patrols uncomfortable.

Word had come through that a smuggling gang in Plattsburgh, NY, was probing the border with scout car in preparation for running cigarettes through the Broken Knuckle, a road a quarter of a mile west of the Cantic, Que., customs house which had been used frequently to get contraband into Canada. We were on our way.

Suddenly an urgent message from Sherbrooke said a patrol was preparing to make a raid near St. Norbert, well "inland." Since this raid was being made on solid information, I decided to accept an offer of a rendezvous with the raiding force and chance missing a seizure at the Broken Knuckle.

Shortly after midnight, we drove down the deserted streets of the village of Princeville and spotted a car with engine idling in front of the church. "Follow me," said Const. Ray Seguin, of the Sherbrooke detachment. Within a few minutes we pulled up in front of Jean Marc Lavigne's farm near St. Norbert. With Constables Gustave Lantagne and Armand Roux, Seguin took the farmer to his barn. Sweat poured down their faces as they forked tons of hay aside in search for the cache. The Mounties had to be content with 5,720 contraband US cigarettes which they found under some hay beside a horse.



RCMP patrol cars, ready for action, get running reports by radio on the movements of smugglers.

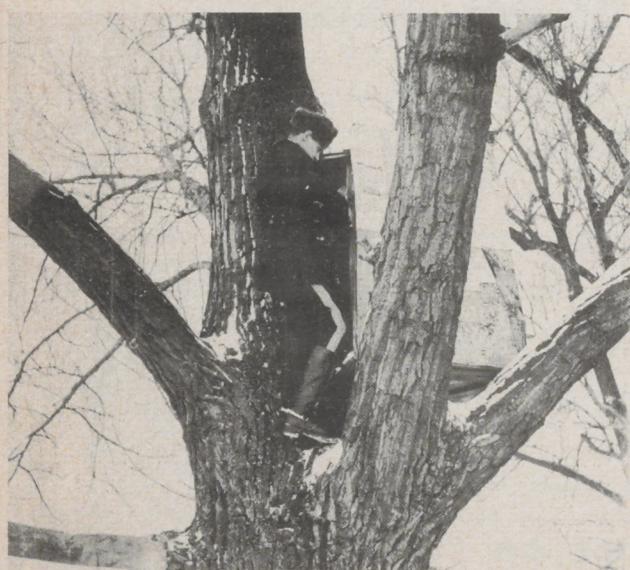
But they had picked up additional information on the pattern of a growing organization of well-financed gangs which are smuggling millions of American cigarettes into Canada. Enlisting the aid of dozens of farmers to store parts of the huge loads they get across the border, the gangs have developed an efficient supply line into Montreal and other centres.

Aligned against these gangs is a very small force of Mounted Policemen who work gruelling hours trying to stem a tide which simply cannot be stopped. Along the Quebec-US border from Dundee to St. George de Baucé, the most active smuggling area in Canada, 31 Mounties of the Montreal sub-division of "C" Division are trying to seal hundreds of roads along a distance of 400 miles, roads which have no customs houses guarding them.

Old Smuggler's Road, the Broken Knuckle, the Bucket of Blood, Wolf Ridge Road and many other routes into Canada which gained fame in Prohibition days are once again highways for large quantities of contraband. The routes are now scenes of wild night chases, highjacking and even attempted murder as US hoodlums trained in the liquor-running era work with former barbotte operators and other racketeers to build up a well-organized, high lucrative smuggling business.

I drove more than 1,400 miles over border roads to get a first-hand picture of the smuggling. Time and again I drove in and out of Canada on good roads without being challenged. On one night excursion I took Cpl. Alex Charron, of the St. Johns detachment, with me.

"The farmers along the border keep dogs to warn them against chicken thieves and Mounted Policemen," groaned Charron when dogs howled as we swung around a graveyard starkly prominent in the moonlight and headed up Wolf Ridge Road. The only people



Constable uses a tree house built by children to spy on traffic over famed Broken Knuckle Road, once scene of violent skirmishes with rum-runners.

who had paid any attention to us up to that point had been the farmers who flashed their house lights off and on to signal the presence of a strange car in their area. Many farmers are paid so much per load for signalling assistance and for the use of their farm roads.

A red light suddenly glowed on the road and an RCMP patrol pounced on us. But if we had gone up the Fourth Concession Road a short distance to the west with a load of cigarettes we would have got through. A typical border area with which the Mounties are confronted is the 30-mile stretch from Dundee to Franklin Centre. In this distance we found 35 roads, passable lanes and trails. Of these, 15 are excellent roads, most of them paved to the border on the US side. Four members of the RCMP are struggling to keep this 30 miles of border closed to illegal traffic.

Members of the RCMP border patrol work seven days a week with no set hours and spend night after night watching back roads. When the detachment which works out of Sherbrooke, totalled the time the various members had worked in one week, it averaged out to 92 hours apiece. Other detachments chasing smugglers no doubt could show similar figures.

The gangs they seek to smash have little difficulty in enlisting the aid of many border residents who have been involved in smuggling all their lives. Many of those who refuse to give direct aid to the gangs also refuse to help the Mounties—partly to protest against the high tax on cigarettes, but mainly because they have been told that such aid will result in reprisals. Although proof could not be obtained, farmers along the border believe at least one barn was burned by a smuggling gang.

They know that when a US Immigration patrol on the trail of smugglers inadvertently crossed the border

(Continued next page)



A border resident demonstrates how "walkers" carry cases of US cigarettes, strapped in front and behind, across fields and over frozen lakes.



CHIEF CONSTABLE J. R. GRIFFITH
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SGT. GERRY BLACK
Edmonton Police Dept.



On Wolfe Ridge Road, an RCMP patrol heads off a suspect. Hundreds of back roads permit the smugglers to slip across the line at high speeds.

der into Canada, the smugglers pointed out their indiscretion and escorted them back across the line with shotguns.

When the federal government raised the tax on a package of cigarettes to 25.2 cents last April (the US federal tax is eight cents) and the cigarettes manufacturers followed up with price increases to bring the cost of a package of cigarettes to 42 cents (46 cents with provincial tax in Quebec), the petty smuggler faded into the background along the border as the big operators gradually went into the business. The men who became rich in Prohibition days and those who wished to emulate them saw their opportunity. They could buy a carton of cigarettes in Maryland, where there is no state tax, for a little as \$1.59 from distributors. This same carton brought \$3 to \$3.50 on the Canadian black market—as much as 120 per cent profit. Buyers were easy to find, for the same number of Canadian cigarettes cost \$4.20 in most provinces and \$4.60 in Quebec.

Some idea of the quantities being moved surreptitiously into Canada may be gained from the fact that an RCMP patrol seized a cache of 970,000 cigarettes in a new three-ton truck on a farm near Coaticook last Dec. 15. On the Canadian black market such a load is worth \$14,550.

The day before, New York State Police, working with agents of the state department of taxation and finance, intercepted a truck near Harriman, NY. Driven by Frank Despaw, of Plattsburgh, one of the US centres of operation for the smuggling gangs, the truck contained 1,150,000 cigarettes. They had been bought in Maryland to avoid paying the New York tax of four cents per package and were en route to Canada. On the black market this load was worth \$16,950.

From April to December last year RCMP and customs men seized a total of 9,956,637 cigarettes. About 80 per cent of these were seized in Quebec. The RCMP took 412 of the people involved in these seizures to court and obtained convictions against 404 of them. And they collected a sizable fleet of automobiles and trucks, with a total of 103 forfeited to the Crown. Although available figures give no clear-cut picture of the smuggling situation, they suggest the RCMP is seizing less than five per cent of the contraband.

But the RCMP has done a much better job than

such figures indicate, for the preventative effort of its patrols has been tremendous—in fact, has precluded a virtual swamping of the Canadian market. The Mounties' drive to smash large syndicates has also met with considerable success.

The Papineau-Pennell gang of Plattsburgh, for example, is a ring which has tasted the brunt of the drive. Led by rotund, beady-eyed Leon Frederick Papineau, 46-year-old graduate of the Prohibition-era liquor smuggling school, this gang used five automobiles and one truck to run millions of cigarettes into Canada. Papineau's right-hand man, Robert Zephir Pennell, 29, unlike his quiet, cagey boss, loves to brag about his forays into Canada. In the club rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and in the beer joints along City Hall Place in Plattsburgh, Pennell babbled to contemporary racketeers about his past exploits and plans for others.

One day the paunchy boss and his loquacious lieutenant planned to run the stuff across personally—while the Mounties were asleep. With Pennell driving, the gang leaders drove to their well-stocked cache and picked up 209,800 cigarettes, 14 boxes of cigars and 37 pounds of tobacco. Pennell headed the 1947 Ford northward from Plattsburgh and swung on to Tremblay Road, which is paved right to the border, south of Hemmingford, Que.

On the other side of the border, in the meantime, telephones jangled and radios carried a steady succession of messages. Three RCMP patrol cars moved into position. When the Ford crossed into Canada a constable stepped out on the road and signalled it to halt.

Pennell, who already had a conviction for assault against him, simply stepped on the accelerator and tired to run down the Mountie.

The patrol cars went into action, the drivers angered at this display of violence. At well over 60 mph an RCMP car bumped the smugglers into a ditch. The RCMP had quickly served notice that though its border patrolmen averaged only 23 years of age it wasn't a gentle-hearted boys' club.

Papineau and Pennell each paid fines of \$750 and lost their automobile. And Pennell paid an extra fine of \$100 for failing to stop in the name of the King.

And so it went until Papineau was "line-bound" (forbidden to enter Canada at any time) by Canadian

(Continued on page 56)



After serving a jail sentence for roughing up a customs officer, Romeo Guay, of Champlain, NY, (entering door) is escorted to border by RCMP.

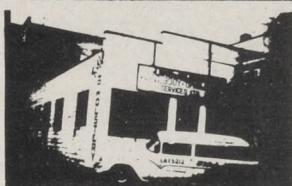
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POLICE SCOUT JERRY POTTS

Courtesy The Western Producer

by GRANT MacEWAN

If Canadians want a counterpart to Davy Crockett, finding one should not be difficult. The nomination of Jerry Potts has much to commend it. The great little buckskin-clad frontiersman who guided the North West Mounted Police to the spot where Fort Macleod was built in 1874, would furnish hero material for Canadian boys and convincingly rival that of the highly publicized Mr. Crockett.

Jerry Potts wasn't what anybody would call handsome. He was small, pinched in features, round-shouldered, bow-legged, pigeon-toed and his stunted growth of whiskers was as untrimmed as native sagebrush. If he were to appear on a main street today, folk would whisper, "A suspicious-looking character in town!"

But however he appeared, Jerry Potts was one about whom westerners should not be allowed to forget. He possessed the courage of a bull-fighter and the stuff from which heroes are made. It may be that the movie people have missed an opportunity in failing to reconstruct a film story of that man who for 22 years served Canada's mounties so well.

* * * * *

Apart altogether from his long and effective association with the police, Jerry Potts has a strong claim to a place in Canadian history because he was one of the leaders in the last major Indian battle on the Canadian side of the boundary. Jerry, it must be understood, was a half-breed. His father, John Potts, was a Scot in charge of the American Fur Company at Fort Benton in Montana, and his mother was a Piegan squaw. Jerry was versatile, could be either Indian or white man as occasion demanded; and strangely enough, he succeeded in commanding the respect of both races.

Participation in that last Indian battle was rather by accident more than plan. Jerry was hunting with the Bloods and Piegan in the good buffalo country now called southern Alberta. Chief Piapot's Crees, 600 or 800 of them, made a sortie into that part, looking for enemy scalps. They attacked a small cluster of Blood and Blackfoot teepees on the Belly river and massacred many of the occupants, mostly old people and children.

The few defending warriors were far outnumbered but word was carried to the Piegan who were on the St. Mary river, above Fort Whoop-Up. The Piegan smeared themselves with war paint, commanded Jerry Potts to lead them and rode away to counter-attack.

It was bound to be a bitter fight because Crees and the tribesmen of the Blackfoot group hated each other at any time. The Crees from, what would today be the province of Saskatchewan and the Blackfoot alliance defending Alberta soil, made the fray a forerunner of interprovincial contests--such as an Allen Cup play-off--but rougher and in no way handicapped by referees, rules and timekeepers.

One of the best accounts of the battle was discovered in an article appearing in The Lethbridge News of April 30, 1890, while at least a few people could remember something about it. Piegan scouts located the Crees resting beside the river, just across from the present city of Lethbridge.

Jerry and his Piegan came up quickly. They had the advantage of the more modern guns and when they attacked, the surprised Crees were forced to fall back. The retreating Indians drew toward the river and made their stand in a coulee within view of the Galt Hospital built about 20 years later.

For a time there was a stalemate, with Crees in one coulee and Piegan in another. Then Jerry Potts led his tribesmen in a frontal attack and made it a bad day for the Crees. The latter were forced back, obliged to plunge into the river and as many were shot in the water as were killed on land. According to Jerry's telling, the river was so full of fleeing Crees that all a pursuer had to do "to kill one was point his gun at the water and fire."

The Crees were almost wiped out. If, as has been told,

Big Bear who took a prominent part in the skirmishes of the North West Rebellion, was with Chief Piapot's Indians that day, he was one of the few to escape.

In any case Jerry Pott's was the victor's hero, emerging with nothing he'd call a serious injury, just a head wound and a small lead gun-pellet embedded in the flesh below his left ear. The pellet he refused to have removed--having got it at the hour of his greatest success, it was his "good luck medicine".

Danger held no fear for Potts. Throughout his life he was close to it. While still in his teens, he tracked an Indian murderer for several hundred miles and gained the revenge he sought, right in the pursued man's own camp.

The Indian, it appears, shot and killed Jerry's father at Fort Benton. The bullet may have been intended for another but Jerry's father was the victim and the 17-year-old lad set out to settle with the killer, relying upon the only law of any use at that time, the "law" men carried in their holsters.

The Indian Jerry was trailing belonged to one of the Blackfoot bands on the Canadian side and after several days of flight, supposed he had gained the protection of his tribal encampment. But home camp or no home camp, Jerry overtook the murderer and faced him with the challenge to fight it out.

It was a terrific fight and Jerry carried scars from it, but he settled the account in the manner considered appropriate in Indian society. One might have expected the killer's fellow-tribesmen would try to take Jerry's scalp but in-

continued on page 14



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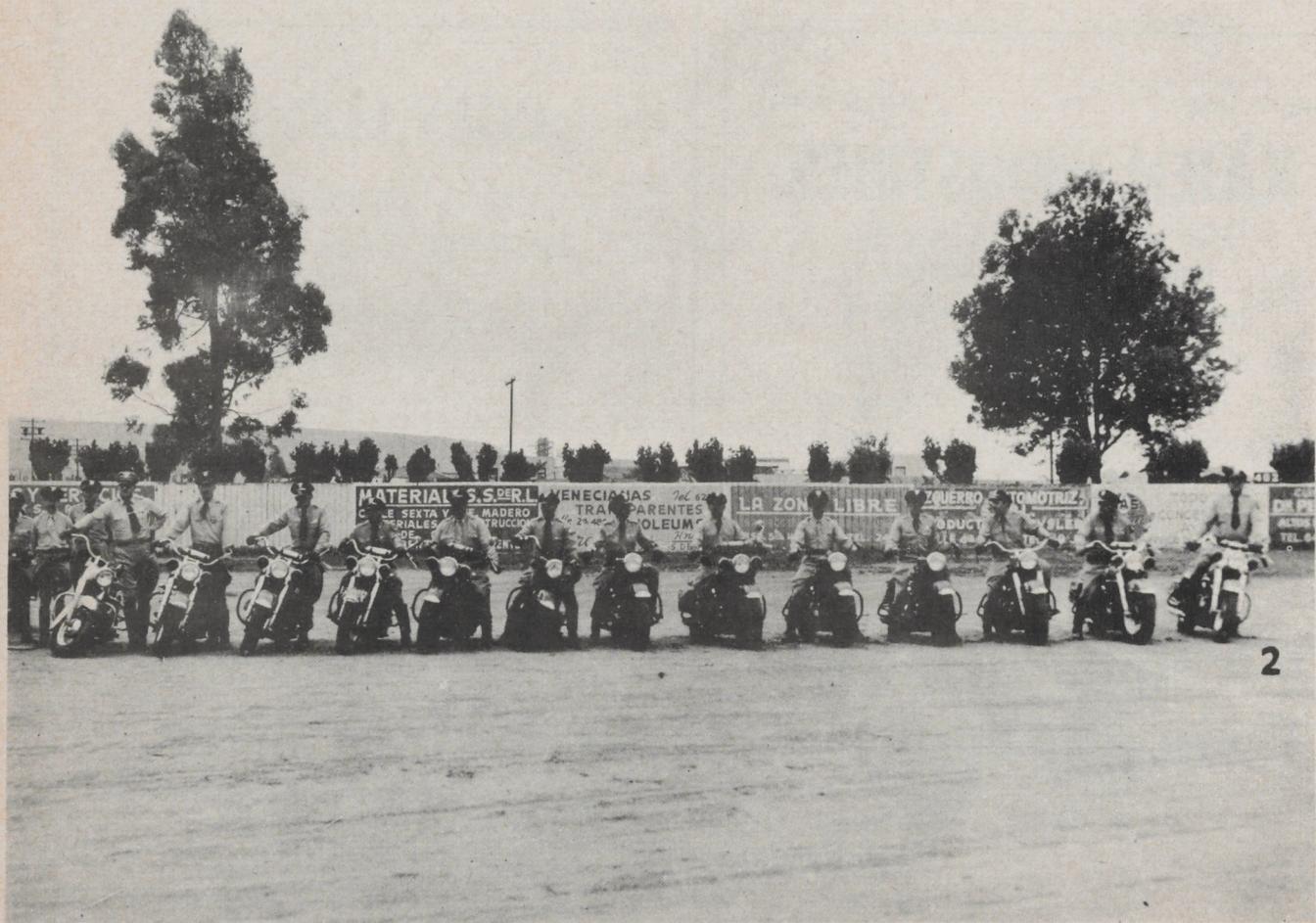
MORE PICTURES
ON PAGE 12



1

It is a pleasure to present the talented drill team of the Tia Juana, Mexico, Police Department. They have brought much fame to their city over the past twenty years by their skilled performances. In the cover photo, the entire team salutes ENTHUSIAST readers. 1. "The Butterfly" with Chief Fernando Espinosa Montano at the handlebars. 2. The team and its

Harley-Davidson Hydra-Glides. 3. "The Compass" — Chief Fernando Montano guides the motorcycle. 4. Chief Fernando Montano makes the "Leap of Death." 5. Another stunt requiring great precision and balance. 6. Seven members of the Department present a colorful maneuver — "The Airplane." Photographs by Leon Laboratory and Rafael Rodriguez.



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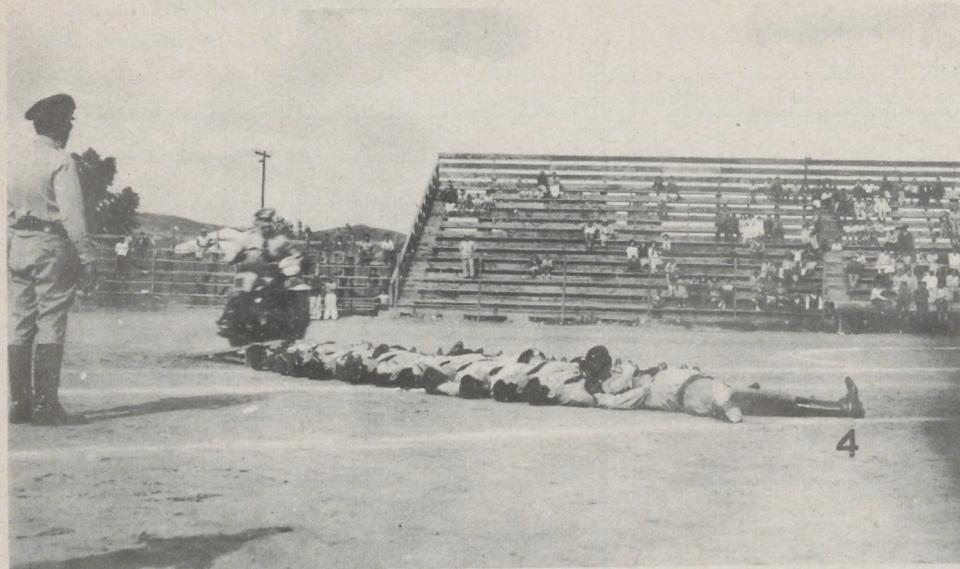


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stead, they acknowledged his courage and let him depart homeward.

It was a fortunate day for the Mounted Police and their tasks in the buffalo country when Colonels French and Macleod met Jerry Potts at Fort Benton. To the Mounties, the country into which they were trekking was dangerously new and strange and their need for guidance was urgent. In bringing law and order to the country, their first purpose was to visit the notorious Fort Whoop-Up, but as they halted at Sweet Grass after weeks on the trail, they didn't know which way to turn in order to reach their goal.

The commissioner and his assistant made a side-trip to Fort Benton on the Missouri River and there they heard about the skill of Jerry Potts. No time was lost in making a deal with him and Colonel Macleod, in returning to the main body of the police, brought the new "hired man".

At first, the rank and file of constables and officers were not impressed by this bandy-legged, weasel-eyed and silent newcomer, but all that coolness toward him changed. Very soon they discovered that when they were in trouble, Jerry was the person who could help. When water was in short supply, Jerry could find a spring, and when food was needed urgently, he could always locate a fat buffalo.

One of his first acts was to guide the police in a direct course to Fort Whoop-Up at the junction of Belly and St. Mary rivers, where police anticipated a struggle but found an almost deserted post. Then on October 13, 1874, he brought them to the island in the Old Man river where they started to build their new home and headquarters to carry the name Fort Macleod.

One of the first blows at the whiskey traders from the south, struck without delay, was at a Negro named Bond. Chief Three Bulls reported buying two gallons of bad liquor and paying with two good horses. With Jerry Potts as their guide, police set out to find the offender and after two days and 50 miles of travel northward, Bond, his 16 horses, two wagons loaded with whiskey and 116 buffalo robes taken in trade, were securely in police custody. The trader was convicted and sentenced to jail--a fair warning to others engaging in the foul business that was demoralizing Canadian Indians.

Potts was exactly what the police needed. He could converse in several Indian languages, was an expert hunter and was no less daring in the face of trouble than the police with whom he cast his lot.

He possessed the instincts of a homing pigeon, was never lost in either storm or darkness. Only once was there evidence of doubt; he was searching for a landmark in the form of a pile of stones and having some difficulty.

"What's the matter?" sasked Col. Macleod, "are you lost?"

Irked that anyone would suggest such a thing, the little man replied sharply, "No! Stones lost."

Best of all, for police purposes, he was on good terms with the Indians, being one of those half-breeds willing to live more or less like a white man but retaining the instincts of and loyalty to the Indians.

Whatever the situation or however great the danger, Jerry Potts in his silent way, knew how to meet it--for example--that day in the Montana foothills when travelling with two prospectors. A big band of Sioux Indians charged out of a coulee, bent on slaughter.

Potts and his companions fled as fast as their horses could carry them and knowing there was a chance of being overtaken, they headed toward a deserted log cabin. Reaching it, they turned their horses loose and barricaded themselves inside with their guns and revolvers ready for action.

The Indians came on and were met by gunfire--gunfire directed with deadly accuracy. The prospectors loaded the guns and Jerry fired. Eight or ten Indians fell and the rest were shocked to discover how three men could fill the air with deadly bullets.

The survivors withdrew and held council. Jerry knew what they were planning--wait for nightfall, attack and burn the cabin and collect a trio of scalps. But, as darkness fell, Jerry, on his belly, crawled away through the tall grass, made a big circle and came upon the Indian camp from the rear.

Then, moving among them as one of themselves without creating suspicion, he untied three Indian horses, led them back the way he came and joined his friends at the cabin. The three men then mounted and rode away through the darkness to safety.

Any man capable of performing such feats and remaining loyal, would be indispensable to the police. During his 22 years as interpreter and guide, he was constantly making rescues of one kind or another. If there was trouble in an Indian encampment Jerry would ride along with the officers and if the evidence in a cattle stealing or whiskey trading case was inadequate Jerry knew how to augment it.

In unfamiliar territory, the officers had complete confidence if Jerry was their guide. There wouldn't be much conversation as they travelled--the police knew that. When a trail-weary constable searching the horizon for journey's end, asked, "Jerry, what's beyond that next hill?" he received a typical Potts reply, "'Nother hill."

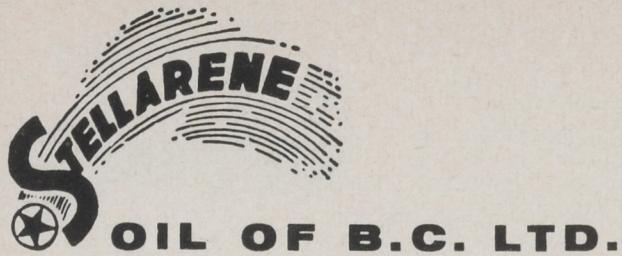
His body was tough and sinewy. He could miss a meal or several of them without complaining. He never admitted fatigue. But little Jerry had one physical weakness--his lungs. He had a chronic cough and lung trouble led to his death.

Early in 1896, the lead pellet from an Indian gun worked its way out of Jerry's neck-muscle and the little man was disturbed; he had lost the "good luck medicine" he carried for many moons. Late that year, he died and was buried with full military honors in the police plot at Fort Macleod the customary volleys being fired across his grave.

"Jerry Potts is dead," wrote the old Macleod Gazette of July 17, 1896. "Through the whole of the North West, in many parts of eastern Canada and in England, this announcement will excite sorrow. Jerry Potts was a type fast disappearing....A half-breed, he had the proud distinction of being a very potent factor in the discovery and settlement of the western part of the North West Territories. When Colonels French and Macleod left their wearied and almost helpless columns at Sweet Grass in '74, after a march of 900 miles and a vain search for the much vaunted "Whoop-Up," it was the veriest accident of fortune that in Benton they found Jerry Potts, who as a modern Moses was to lead them out of the desert and bring them to the end of their difficulties.

"He took Macleod's column straight as a die to Whoop-Up; he brought it on to the present site of Macleod and for

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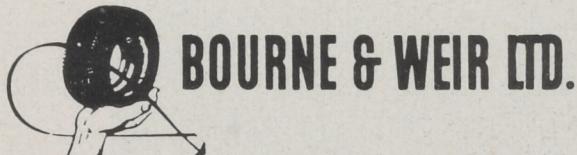
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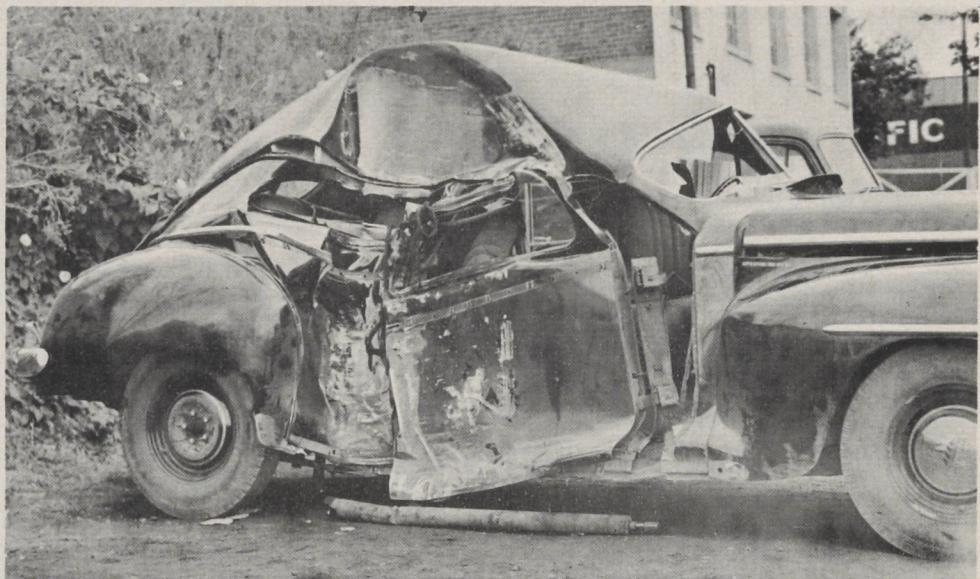
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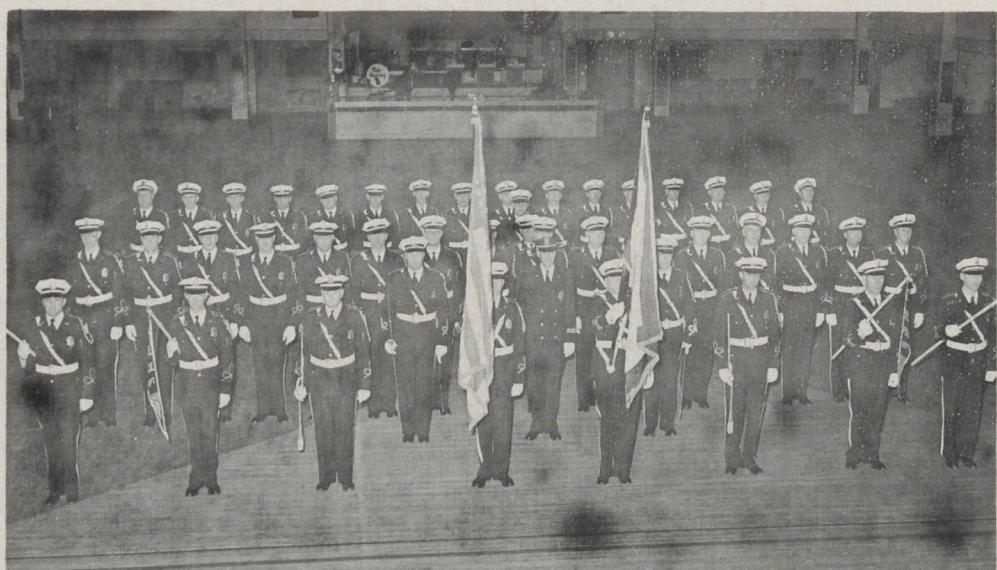
years afterward was the unfailing guide, the faithful interpreter and the true and loyal go-between that made it possible for a small and utterly insufficient force to occupy and gradually dominate what might so easily under other circumstances have been a hostile and difficult country. For years he stood between the police one one side and his natural friends the Indians on the other and his influence always made for peace."

And then the Macleod Gazette concluded its tribute to the quiet, weather-beaten man of the plains in these words: "Jerry Potts is dead but his name lives and will live. Faithful and true' is the character he leaves behind him-- the best monument of a valuable life."

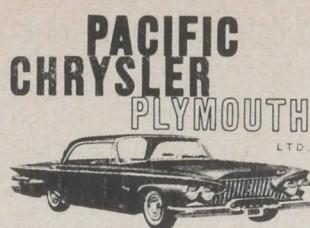
That was the editor's tribute and a good one. For western people it may be fascinating to speculate how the steam of development might have been changed had that great and loyal scout not been hired into the service of the Mounted Police.



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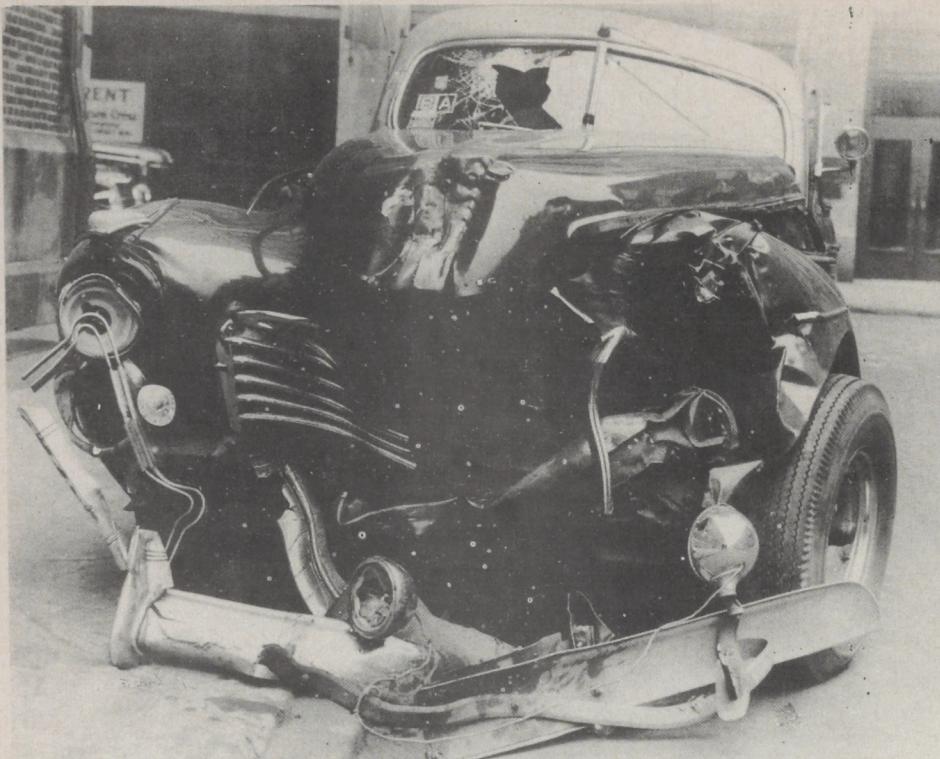
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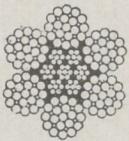
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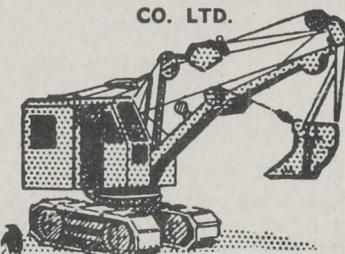
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WHY, TEACHER!

In Redford, Mich., after police installed electric traffic timers near a school crossing at the behest of anxious residents, four school teachers were ticketed for speeding within the first two weeks.

AN OLD TACTIC

A moonshiner in Tennessee spotted sheriff's men closing in on his house, hurriedly poured his home-made liquor down the sink, discovered too late that one of the deputies was waiting with an open jug at the other end of the drain.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE

Voters in Waterville, O., asked if they preferred to sell the municipal power plant or issue bonds to improve it, voted "yes" to both questions.

COLLECTOR

Searched by cops who arrested him at a lumber office in McKeesport, Pa., Herbert W. Gailey, 33, who had \$5.20 in small change stuffed in his shoes, explained: "I save dimes."

ADVANCE SCOUT

In Indianapolis, Harvey J. Driscoll got 60 days in jail and a \$75 fine after he sat in his car off a highway, held up a sign that warned passing motorists of a radar speed trap ahead, ran into a cop who approached to flush him from his post.

PRIVATE EYE

Following a saloon argument in Milwaukee, Paul Mumford, 24, flashed a tin badge, shouted that he was about to call the patrol wagon, pulled a fire alarm instead, was fined \$108 when ten fire trucks rushed to the scene.

STRAW VOTE

In Hammond, Ind., Republican Mayor Vernon Anderson gracefully bowed to the wishes of the 18,000 people who signed a petition urging him to run for another term, ran again, lost by a score of 15,937 votes to his opponent's 16,359.

HARE SHIRT

Arrested on a stolen car charge in Jersey City, Peter Rabbitt, 20, blamed his heavy drinking and long police record on his name. "Every time you guys ask me my name and I say 'Peter Rabbitt' you lock me up for being a wise guy."

BIG STEAL

In Valcourt, Que., after he bought a 40 ft. bridge from the Canadian Pacific R. R. for scrap steel and arrived with a crew to dismantle it, Marcel Guilbert was told by neighboring farmer that a group of men had carted it off piece by piece three years before.

BULLS-EYE PERSUADER

After shooting himself in the backside with a pistol he drew from his pocket during a card game, Calvin Richardson was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He told police he only had the thing on him for collateral in case he lost and had to float a small loan.

CHOICE

Father: "Your mother and I won't be home tonight, Johnny. Do you want to sleep alone or with nursie?"

Johnny (after thinking it over): "Well, what would you do, Daddy?"

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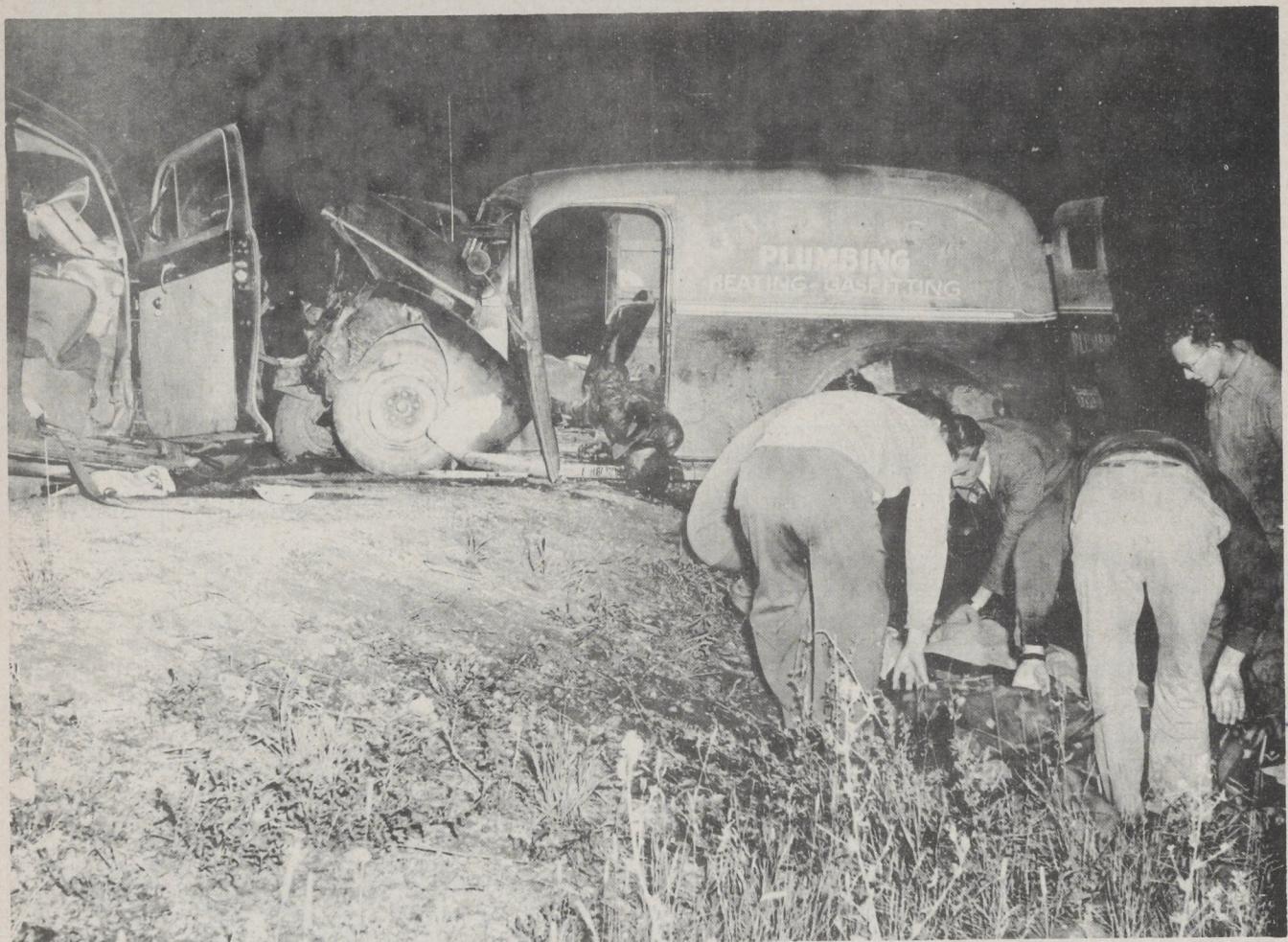
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No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

We're going to tell you something about that boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety, and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you face its parents? What excuse would you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

Children were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may someday be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on this street.



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Drumbeats on the Prairie

By LYN HARRINGTON

Photographs by Richard Harrington

Anxious and white-faced, the people inside Battleford's wooden stockade listened. Over the rolling prairies, they could just faintly hear the muted thump of drums.

"The Indians are holding a pow-wow and dance, sir." At the scout's report, Inspector Crozier frowned. He tugged at the chin-strap that held the little pillbox hat of the North-West Mounted Police.

The tiny Saskatchewan village on the south side of the Battle River had a population of only 50 people. All had left their homes and crowded into the fortified barracks for protection. Settlers from up and down the Saskatchewan River swelled the number of refugees to 400.

It was April, 1885. The North-West Rebellion, under the leadership of Louis Riel, had started.

Only seven miles away, the Cree and Stony Indians had gathered on Chief Poundmaker's reservation. They were armed, and war-paint adorned their bodies. But Poundmaker, that handsome and wily chief of the Stones, couldn't make up his mind. He wanted to be sure he was on the winning side.

His Indian allies were itching for war. They plundered the abandoned farms, and looted the empty houses in Battleford while the owners looked on helplessly. The young braves roamed around, ready to ambush



A palisade of pointed logs surrounds the re-restored 'Fort Battle', built by the North-West Mounted Police in 1876.

any patrol. But they had too much respect for the police to attack the frail stockade.

In this state of alarm, the settlers were besieged for nearly a month. They formed two Home Guard units, and sent out scouts who kept bringing in tales of fresh disasters. But the Rebellion didn't last long. Riel was taken prisoner at the battle of Batoche, and a few weeks later, Poundmaker graciously surrendered at Battleford barracks.

The Battle River was so named because of the many fights there between the Cree and Blackfoot Indians. Close to the ford, the fur-traders set up their posts, and gradually a settlement grew there. What more natural than to call the spot "Battleford"? In 1876, the North-West Mounted Police established Fort Battle on the peninsula formed by the junction of the Battle and North Saskatchewan Rivers. In a few years, however, most of the settlers moved across the Battle River, and only a few of the old buildings remain. After the railway chose the north bank of the Saskatchewan, settlers crossed that river to found North Battleford, a progressive and growing town. Even the Mounted Police moved across the river . . . and their barracks fell into decay.

That was the case until 1944, when some public-spirited people decided that "something ought to be done to preserve our local history". They got busy and, with the government's help, restored the five remaining buildings, built the palisades and donated their treasures to the historical museum.

The F. G. Light Collection of historical items includes Indian handicraft and sidearms which his father owned as a sergeant in the North-West Mounted Police. Mr. Light operates the "Lighthouse" Esso Service Station in Battleford.

As you enter the gate of the stockade, you can see a few old foundations in the prairie grass. The first building on your left is the barracks, which today is used for Indian exhibits, and an auditorium where school groups are told about the historic site. On the right is the guardroom, with its six barred cells. Next is "a small sick horse stable", whose stalls are now used to display pioneer equipment, such as ox-yoke and harness, and iron hobbies. Beyond is the Officers' Quarters, and present day office. Here are



To the right of the entrance is a small stable where horses were restored to health. It contains pioneer implements now.

(Continued on Page 36)

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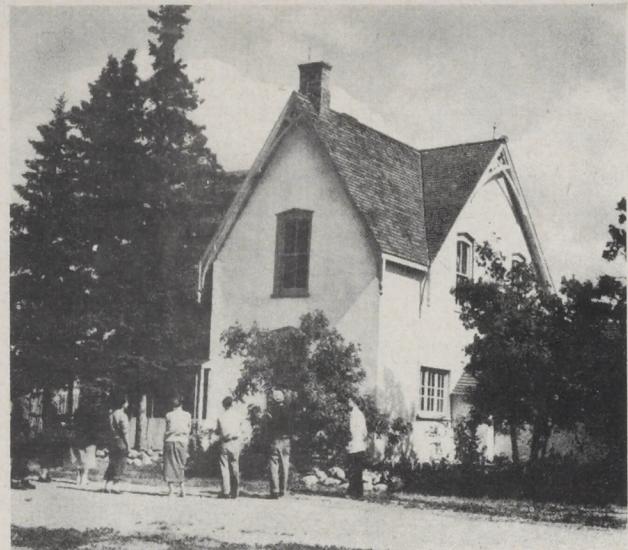
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The Commanding Officer's residence is a museum nowadays, with rooms devoted to different subjects, including a great deal, naturally, about the North-West Mounted Police.

Drumbeats - Cont.

display cases of gay scarlet jackets, helmets and plumes, the gold braid and pillbox hats Mounties once wore. The Commanding Officer's Residence has rooms devoted to Riel, Hudson's Bay Company history, and a gun room with ancient muzzle loaders, cap-and-ball revolvers and tall sporting rifles.

The official opening in July, 1948, was an impressive affair. Indian chiefs in feathered headdresses filed out of a tepee that once belonged to the great Poundmaker. Pioneers came from far and near. Royal Canadian Mounted Police in scarlet and navy listened to Lord Alexander's welcoming speech. And in July, 1951, the reconditioned fort became one of Canada's National Historic Parks.

You smell the crushed sage under your feet as you cross the 36-acre park enclosed by the pointed palisades. The wind whispers through the prairie grasses. Nothing seems greatly changed from those days nearly 70 years ago, when the drums boomed across the prairie. In fact, it isn't too much of a strain on your imagination to hear the ghostly drumbeats right now!

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JUVENILE CRIME

EDMONTON—Alberta's juvenile crime is steadily increasing. During the year ended March 31, 578 juveniles committed 1071 offences, an increase of 91 youths and 246 offences over the year previous. Fifteen-year-olds accounted for the largest number of crimes. Of the offenders, 465 were boys and 113 were girls.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY DON LEBLANC



FATAL ACCIDENT - JOHNSTON AND BOSE ROAD
1 KILLED

PHOTOGRAPH BY DON LEBLANC



A MOTHER AND FATHER AND THEIR TWO SMALL CHILDREN WERE KILLED WHEN THIS SMALL "FIAT" WAS HIT BY AN ON-COMING CAR NEAR CHILLIWACK, B.C.

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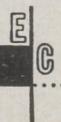
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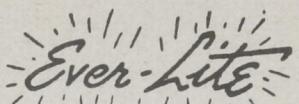
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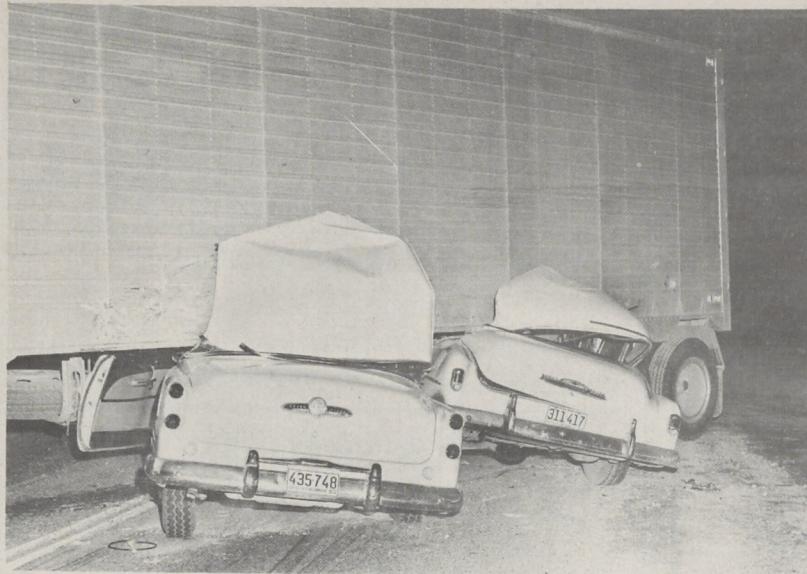
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THE TOPS OF BOTH CARS WERE TORN OFF BY THE IMPACT OF THIS ACCIDENT AT KING GEORGE HWY. AND CAMPBELL RIVER RD., NORTH SURREY, B.C.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DON LEBLANC

FATAL ACCIDENT - JOHNSTON AND BOSE ROAD
1 KILLED

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PROPANE GAS TRUCK COLLIDED WITH AUTO. ONE MAN DIED AS A RESULT ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT KINGSWAY 10TH AVENUE.

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School Crossing Ahead

(From Traffic News and Views of Association of Casualty and Surety Companies)

Children walking to and from school each day may find one of the three following conditions at every busy intersection:

1. A policeman or adult crossing guard is directing traffic and is assisting children in crossing streets safely.
2. A student who is a member of the "school patrol" is helping school enrollees cross the street safely, or
3. No assistance is provided, unless mechanical control devices exist.

It is probable that children are well-protected at those intersections where a policeman or adult crossing guard is stationed. Such personnel are usually well-trained and, due to experience, very conscious of the traffic dangers to be encountered by students.

Because of a limited number of trained adults available for school crossing duty, and inadequate funds for establishing such protection at all busy intersections, many schools have made use of students as "school patrols" who are supposed to allow students to cross the street only when the way is clear. This type of crossing program has many advantages beyond that of economic savings. Not only is the traffic safety experience gained by student patrols valuable, but a position of leadership held by a fellow student promotes a spirit of cooperation and a "traffic consciousness" on the part of the entire school enrollment. With all these advantages it would seem that many more schools should consider the adoption of the student "school patrol" plan.

Why haven't more schools adopted this plan? Why haven't schools which use school patrols expanded the plan to cover all busy intersections? One of the several answers is that many of the existing school patrol programs are not operating in an efficient manner.

Many schools have been guilty of providing inadequate training and supervision of members of the "school patrol". Unsafe or illegal actions by patrol members are commonplace. It is observed that, in many communities, older students completely disregard directions given by the patrol member, thereby detracting from the over-all effectiveness of the program. The many other indications of weakness and

mistreatment of this valuable school safety program are assuming damaging proportions.

The actions of the patrol members themselves indicate the effectiveness of the entire project; their actions reflect the quality of the responsibility assumed by the school's administrative staff. How does the "school patrol" program measure up in your community?

1. Is there a qualified faculty member responsible for supervision of the program?
2. Does this faculty member have time to practice active supervision of the school patrol program?
3. Is adequate use made of student organizations to build a spirit of cooperation with patrol members?
4. Are students familiar with the duties and the authority possessed by the patrol members?
5. Are members of the patrol selected on the basis of leadership and ability to command respect?

If the answer to most of these questions is no, then:

1. Do patrol members endanger their own lives by stepping into the path of moving traffic?
2. Do older students disregard the directions given by crossing patrols?
3. Do members of the patrol appear for duty improperly dressed and "sloppy" in appearance?
4. Do crossing patrols carry out their duties with military precision and attentiveness?
5. Are students chosen by teachers because of leadership ability?
6. Have the patrol members received very little training for proper performance of their duties?

The National Committee on Safety Education, National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., has available an excellent 36-page publication entitled, "The Expanding Role of School Patrols", which delves into the details of planning and operating this valuable school patrol program. The booklet is available at nominal cost and can be used to definite advantage in every school community. With the facts in this booklet plus a little personal observation, you can determine whether or not your school is doing a good job.

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6. Signal your intentions to turn, stop, or pull out.
7. Don't be an obnoxious "horn-blower". Use it only for emergencies—especially when passing bicycle riders.
8. Drive within the speed limits and with a mind to traffic, road, and weather conditions.
9. Don't drive after drinking, or when physically exhausted.

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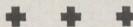
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RD., THE REAR AND SIDE OF THIS CAR
WAS LITTERLY TORN AWAY AND DEBRIS
WAS SCATTERED OVER A WIDE AREA OF
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RESULT OF A CAR-TRAIN COLLISION AT
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Bootleg Tobacco

(Continued from page 6)

Immigration authorities on request of the RCMP and the gang was smashed financially by seizures of costly vehicles and cigarettes. The Mounties cost them at least \$25,000 in seizures and fines, and of course cut off one of the large supply lines into Canada.

Similarly, the RCMP has dealt knockout blows to other gangs, such as the Fortin-Duteau gang, of Napierville, Que., and the Dollard Rainville gang of Highgate Springs, Vt. Time and again, however, gangs are hit by losses ranging from \$10,000 to \$14,000, yet they stay in business. One cigarette ring got its start with \$50,000 of borrowed capital.

Loads of from 400 to 500 cartons each are being taken daily from caches on farms in the Eastern Townships of Quebec to within a mile or two of Montreal, where agents of the Montreal racketeers purchase them for \$2.45 a carton.

Spotters keep the gangs informed of arrivals and departures from RCMP detachments, signal by light, telephone or shotgun when a patrol car goes by, and even follow patrol cars. Supplementing this active network of agents are the "pilot car" which the smugglers send ahead of loads.

The pilot car may cross the border, via a customs

port or a back road, and scout an area chosen as a likely region for running through the load. Or the pilot car may travel immediately in front of a loaded vehicle to block the road if an RCMP patrol is encountered and the loaded car must turn and dash for the border.

The RCMP detachments aren't completely friendless. They receive many valuable tips that lead to seizures. In accordance with the Customs Act informers are paid 25 per cent of the proceeds remaining after goods are sold and customs duties are paid. But most people who give the RCMP information refuse any payment for it.

As sales of Canadian cigarettes fell in the face of the contraband, the tobacco industry protested vehemently. The general public had quietly but forcefully indicated its refusal to accept the high federal tax by refusing to pay 42 to 46 cents a package when US brands could be obtained without too much trouble for 30 cents. (In the US smokers pay around 18 cents, depending on state tax.)

But while there has been a large decline in consumption, determination of the actual amount is made difficult, if not impossible, by such factors as the six-week strike at the plants of the Imperial Tobacco Co., the largest Canadian producer. But one set of easily confirmed figures which vividly illustrates the situation are those of Finance Minister Abbott. He calculated that the increased tax would bring in an extra \$23,000,000 in revenue. But the total increase was only \$3,608,213 for the first nine months of the fiscal year. When Mr. Abbott totals his "take" this month, therefore, he will most likely have less than one-quarter of the extra revenue he expected to get.

"At one time smuggling reduced our business by 30 per cent," said Morris Miller, a Lachine, Que., wholesale distributor who supplies 450 retailers with cigarettes. His customers have been heavily hit by the peddlers who supply huge lots of cartons to the employees of factories in the Lachine area.

"At least three out of five people in Sherbrooke smoke smuggled cigarettes," declares Antoine Turmel, general manager of a wholesale distributing firm which supplies 400 retailers in what is probably the most active area in Canada for distribution of smuggled cigarettes. "Our business dropped 50 per cent."

Although snow storms periodically close roads and reduce the furtive traffic, smuggling gangs across Canada are smoothing out their operations and becoming more efficient, particularly in Quebec, where big markets are close to the border. Smugglers have told the RCMP that for every man it puts on the road they will put three. ✓

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The R.C.M.P. said today investigations of "interference" with several R.C.A.F. planes at the Greenwood, N.S., Air station has revealed no indication of sabotage "in the normal sense of the term as being inspired by a foreign power."

An R.C.M.P. spokesman said investigations are still going on and there can be no elaboration on what they have disclosed to date.

He said all the R.C.M.P. wanted to do now was to clear a suspicion that a foreign power had anything to do with the interference with planes at Greenwood.

The investigations began after rags and other material were found stuffed in the air intakes of several transport planes at the Greenwood base.

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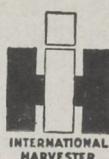
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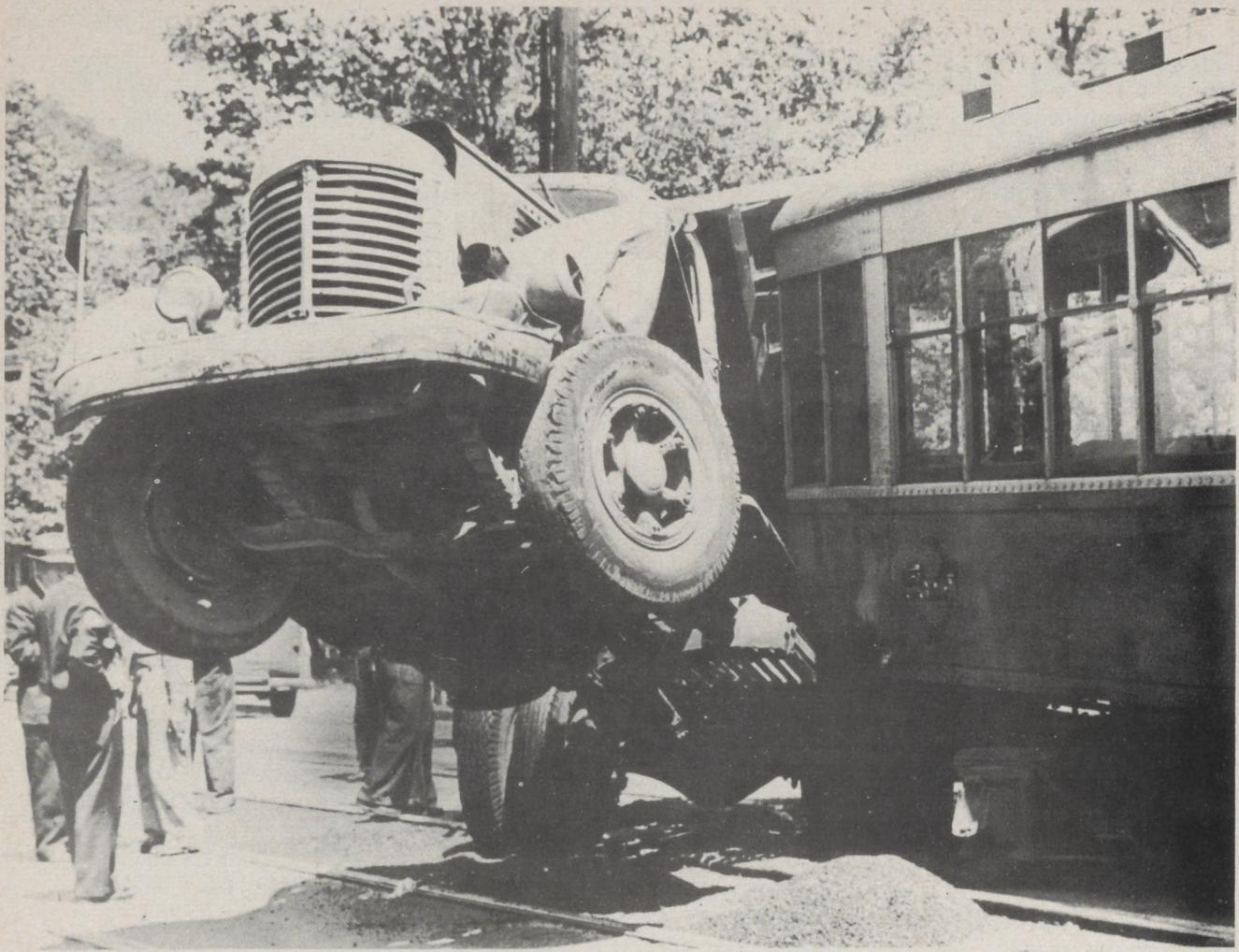
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"SUSPENSE"

—Photo courtesy The Traffic Institute, Northwestern University



Opium Poppies such as these near Vancouver dot the rugged Sierra Madre country of Mexico. They are the chief source of opium and its derivatives now smuggled into Canada and the United States. Two RCMP officers inspect the field.

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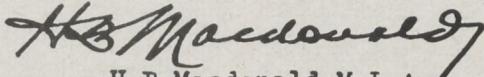
The prime function of all Governments is the safety of their citizens. The Alberta Safety Council has a programme of Safety for all our people—safety not only on the highway, but in the home, school, the factory and the office, in fact, in all walks of life.

We are all alarmed by the continuing toll of accidents, bringing loss of life and suffering to many. The great majority of our accidents occur through the use of the motor vehicle, and in the United States of America more people were killed in motor accidents in the past year than in the Korean War. Motor vehicles, invented for the comfort and convenience of mankind, came into use in this country less than fifty years ago but, through their operation, over one million traffic deaths have resulted. This is 125,000 more than the total casualties suffered in all the wars in which the United States has been engaged.

These statistics appall us. We, in Canada say, "Isn't that terrible!" and dismiss the subject with the notion that OUR streets and highways are much safer. Unfortunately, the fact is that Canada is not keeping up with the United States in traffic safety; our death and injury toll is still mounting and is larger in proportion to our population than that of the United States.

In the work of the Alberta Safety Council we have received splendid co-operation from the Police Department and I would like to congratulate the Chief of Police, his Officers and men for their untiring efforts in the promotion of safety regulations in the interest of all our citizens. The Police have been most efficient and their instruction to the children in the schools has been particularly valuable, especially the Patrol system, assuring safety at crossings and intersections.

The Alberta Safety Council is most appreciative of the fine service rendered by the Officers and men of the Police Department and would like to commend them all most highly for the fine work they are doing in protecting the welfare of our people and providing instruction in Safety regulations.


H.B. Macdonald, M.L.A.,
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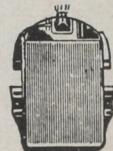
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ONE WAY TO DO IT

In Pasadena, David Gordon was arrested for threatening with a deadly weapon when, at a movie he got annoyed at three popcorn-chewing men who sat behind him, whirled in his seat and stuck a .32 calibre revolver in their faces, ordered: "Keep your mouths shut!"

FLUID DRIVE

Bar owner Albert W. Dreisbach was convicted of drunken driving in Hoboken, N. J., fined \$200 despite his defense: "I just had my car winterized, and the fumes must have stayed on my person."

THE SMALL VOICE

Stopped by police for wrong-way driving on a one-way street, J. C. Crump, Gastonia, N. C., protested he had not had a drink all day, was arrested and fined \$100 after his four-year-old son piped up from the back seat: "Why daddy, you just took a drink when you let mamma out at the store."

* * *

One woman to another at a party: "I've heard so much about you. Now I'd like to hear your side of the story!"

* * *

Sign in a Duluth feed store: "Only place in town where you can get a chicken dinner for 10 cents."

* * *

City Editor to Reporter: "Sir, you must be more careful of your stories. Remember that it was Pulitzer who said 'Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman.'"

Reporter: "Maybe so, chief, but a newspaper can print a retraction."

* * *

A recent autopsy disclosed that one can still get a drink of liquor for a dime.

BUT DON'T TRY IT

Smoking, so says a throat specialist, makes women's voices harsh. If you don't believe it, try flicking your ashes on the rug.

Sheriff & Police Reporter

THIS SHERIFF CAN'T BE PUSHED AROUND

WASHINGTON—The National Sheriff's Association, which is super-predominantly male, is congratulating Sheriff Harlon Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, for allowing himself to be pushed only so far. The last-ditch hero refused to go out and buy a pair of rayon panties for a woman on a jury which was to be locked up all night.

Sheriff Wright took the position that he had done all a man could be expected to do. He had gone out and gotten one female juror a toothbrush. For three others he had gotten a box of cleaning tissues (large economy size), a jar of cleansing cream (small size) and a hairnet, but when it came to the panties he balked.

It looked as if the juroress was going to have to deliberate in unpantological ponderation, but Sheriff Wright finally hit upon a compromise. He summoned his radio dispatcher, a lady with the pandemic name of Betty Measles, and assigned her to procure the undervestments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

From the Los Angeles *Westchester Airport Tribune*: Young lady with 1941 Chevrolet desires to meet personable young man mechanically inclined."



"Now take a deep breath."

CAUTIOUS CARAVAN

After reporting that his car was being followed, Dr. Guy D. Reed in Newark, Ohio, discovered that the first car behind him was driven by his estranged wife's lawyer, the second car by a friend who was looking out for Reed's interest, and the third car by his wife's private detective.

PERFECT CONFUSION?

A man in Virginia wrote this letter to Time magazine about art critics:

"I know of but one person more confused than the present-day interpreters of abstract art. That was the little boy who accidentally dropped his wad of chewing gum on the chickenhouse floor."

* * *

"When you pass a school and hear a woman teacher's voice rising shrilly," says an education expert, "don't blame her too much. She is probably new to the job and suffering from classroom nerves." On the other hand, she might need help.

* * *

Sam got a dollar too much in his pay envelope. He remained quiet. The next week the paymaster discovered the error and deducted from Sam's pay a dollar. Sam protested loudly.

"Well," said the paymaster, "you didn't complain last week when you were a dollar over."

"No," said Sam, "because a guy can overlook one mistake. When it happens twice it's time to complain."

DEATH ON THE PLATFORM

No one will deny that, here or elsewhere, the science of propaganda should be given free rein against the plague of road accidents. But Americans in certain quarters are said to be disquieted by a Republican Party campaign slogan saying "Drive carefully — the life you save may vote Republican." They think it may have an undesirable effect on Democrat drivers, — *Punch*.

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STOPPING AND APPROACHING THE TRAFFIC VIOLATOR

If Violator Refuses to Stop

62.420—When a person intentionally refuses to stop, you may radio ahead for assistance and give instructions for a road block or you may have to cut him off. Unless the violation is continuing or of a serious nature, these tactics, especially cutting him off, are not advisable. A full description of the vehicle, the registration number, and an accurate description of the driver should gain a conviction even when the summons is delivered to the violator at a later date.

Place Your Vehicle Properly

62.510—After the violator has been stopped, place your vehicle 8 to 15 feet behind his. Have the left edge of your vehicle two feet to the left

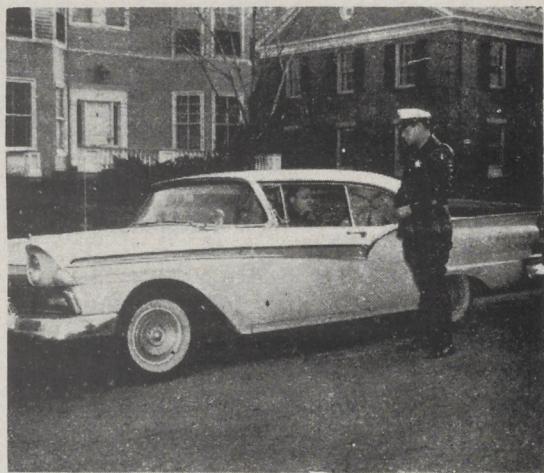
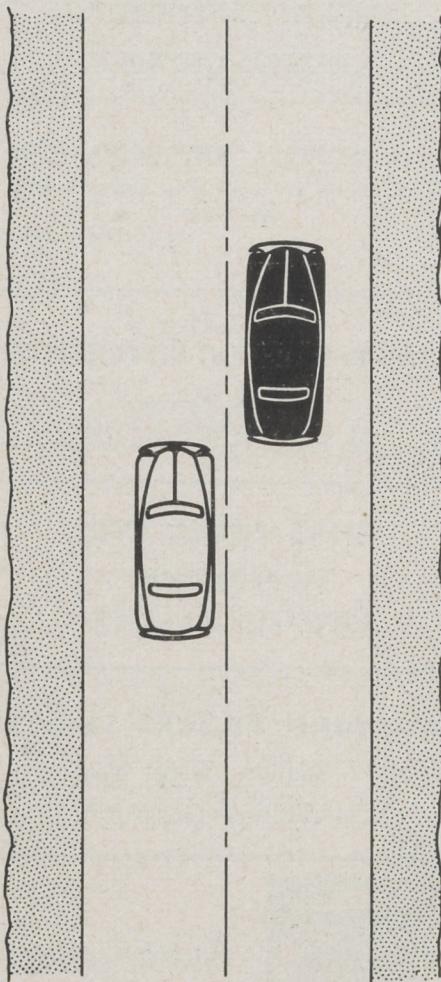


Exhibit 62-5. Stand slightly back of a driver who might be dangerous.

Both positions permit your partner to observe the actions of the violator while in a protected position. He will be able to undertake pursuit immediately in the event the violator tries to flee and can establish immediate radio contact if an emergency arises.

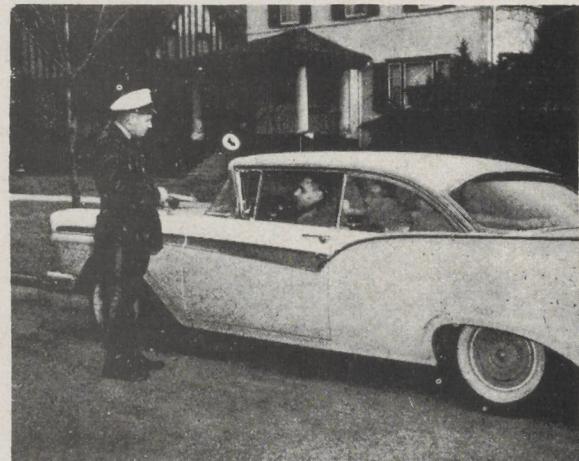


Exhibit 62-4. Normal position when talking to a traffic violator.

Stop just to the rear of the driver's window, facing the vehicle. Stay back of rear edge of the driver's door. This will keep the driver at a disadvantage and give you advantage if danger should arise. In this method and the preceding one, keep off the highway but leave enough room between yourself and the vehicle to use your hands. (See Exhibit 62-5.)

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EDITORIAL

Dope Laws

They can experiment with new drug traffic laws eternally, but they will never stamp out drug trafficking, as long as it is a profitable business to unscrupulous minded people. We have scads of clippings on file naming the types of people who traffic in dope, and they are not all skid row characters or delinquents. For instance, there was the vocational instructor; the janitor of an elementary school; a fur dealer; a respectable gentleman who operated a barber shop and went to church; a lady rooming house operator, who was a generous donor to community service enterprises and so on. They were comparatively respectable people. Like any other business, it takes a sober minded person to conduct and operate a drug trafficking business. We suggest that the Dominion Government should set up clinics for dispensing drugs at cost for employed addicts and free to the unfortunate and hopeless cases. A very recent report of the United Kingdom, where this system is employed; reports that in July 1961, the total number of drug addicts had dropped to 437 as compared to 454 in 1954. And the United Kingdom has five times the population we have here in Canada.

To add to the tragedy of this social blight, we have the younger generation experimenting with goofballs and pop; and they are not all delinquents. A good percentage of them are from respectable homes. As these youngsters pass through the "excitement stage" of youth, they are easy prey to the Human Vulture, the drug traffickers.

Capital Punishment

Murders of passion and murders by juveniles are exempt from the death penalty under a new non-capital punishment law. A great step indeed! But it does not distinguish between the method of murder, as British law does. The method of execution, hanging, nevertheless remains for capital murders. This Editorial will continue advocating the gas chamber as the more humane method of execution. We raise enough fuss about humane methods of doing away with animals. Why don't we apply this clemency to human beings when dispensing with a condemned human life?

Criminal Welfare

What does solitary confinement do to a man or woman who is subjected to it? Common sense tells us that when an individual becomes unmanageable to the degree of becoming menacing, there is usually a psychiatric twist to the root of his or her trouble. Does solitary confinement help this problem? We think not. And how can society cope with sex offenders? That is a good question and a knotty one! A Rev. Taylor, advocates sex education in the schools and the churches, so that young people may learn to approach the subject with proper perspective and with proper respect. Of all criminal offenders, the sex offender is the most tragic. Especially when much of the offense could be avoided by a revised attitude toward the subject of sex. Two facts stand out as the basis of a sex offender's problem: (1) his childhood training on the subject; (2) his ignorance and blundering approach to the subject of sex. Rev. Taylor is right, there should be sex education.

Indians and Liquor

The delegation of Indian Chiefs who asked the Federal Government to ban all liquor to Indians, on or off the Reservation in Canada, was a noble gesture but an impractical one. Past history has proven that total prohibition does not work; as they tried it on the White people in U.S.A. All it did was breed nefarious rackets and crime. If Indians are allowed to drink beer in the beer parlors, they should be allowed to purchase beer to take home on their Reservations.

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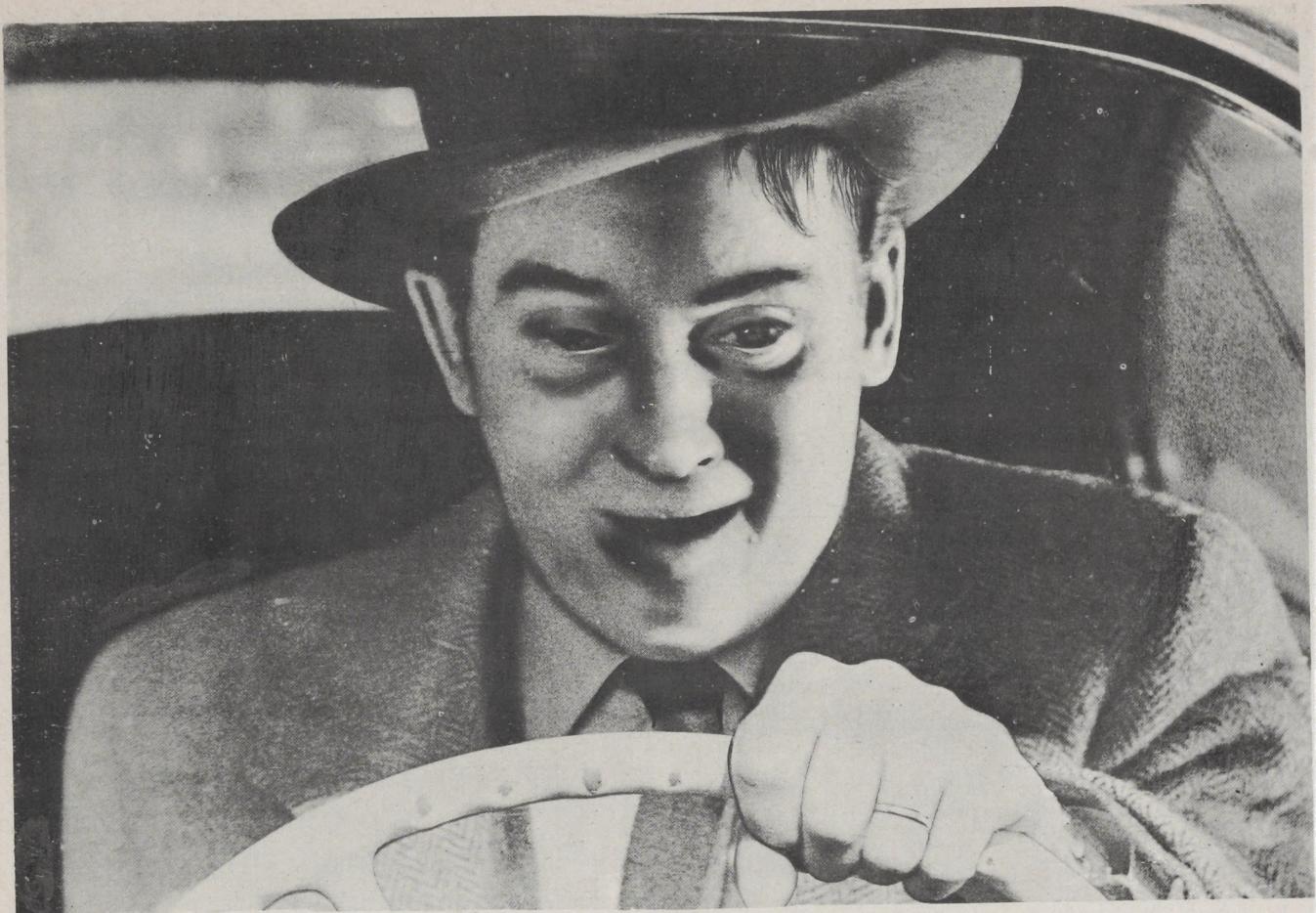
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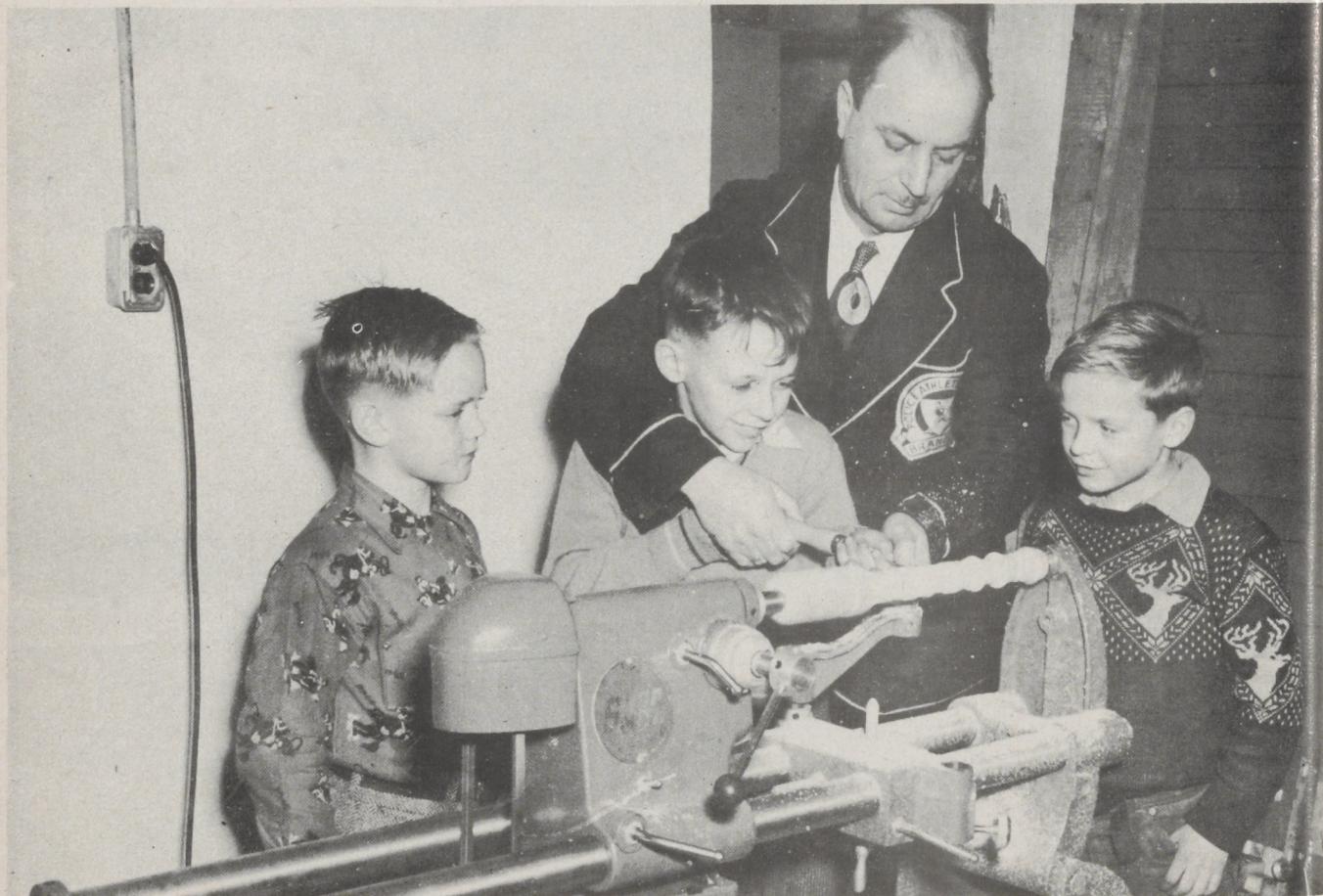
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Cells of the Brandon Police Station are frequently filled to overflowing with youngsters. They aren't criminals — just visitors. They laugh (above) as Cst. A. Bassingwaite locks up 17 of them.



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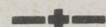


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Here's Advice To Vacationing Householders

Going on holidays soon?

Here are a few good tips for the householder from city police and fire department officials that will help to make vacation time more carefree:

Don't leave tell-tale tips for prowlers. Keep the front porch clear, ask a neighbor to keep advertising circulars off your porch.

Don't lower window shades, and—calling on your neighbor's good deeds again—try and keep your lawns mowed. Prowlers watch for these things as clues to a vacant house.

Arrange for mail delivery to your neighbor, and of course, making sure windows and doors are locked, not overlooking the basement.

For safety the fire department recommends that you shut off gas and water at main valves, and electricity at the master switch unless a refrigerator or food-freezer is to be left on.

If current must be left on, disconnect lamps and appliances at wall outlets. If the refrigerator is disconnected leave the doors open to prevent mold.

And once again, the good neighbor comes into play. Leave him in charge and inform him clearly where you can be reached in an emergency.

SOME SPRINT

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercise. Does your husband take any regular exercise?"

"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

Aerial Highway Patrol

Plans now are under way for establishment of a co-ordinated effort of the Washington State Patrol and the King County sheriff's Air Patrol in nabbing highway speeders.

The aerial patrol is now under the Criminal Division headed by Chief Murray Gamrath.

The ten planes and 20 pilots in the unit will cruise above heavily travelled roads and highways on weekends, maintaining radio contact with the State patrol and Sheriff's Patrol cars below.

The aerial unit also is a vital division of the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit, which will be under full mobilization during the summer months. The unit includes skin-divers and an emergency vehicle equipped for any type of disaster. In drowning cases at distant lakes in the county, the aerial unit will fly frog-men to the scene for immediate recovery efforts.

One of the planes also is equipped for the transportation of bloodhounds.

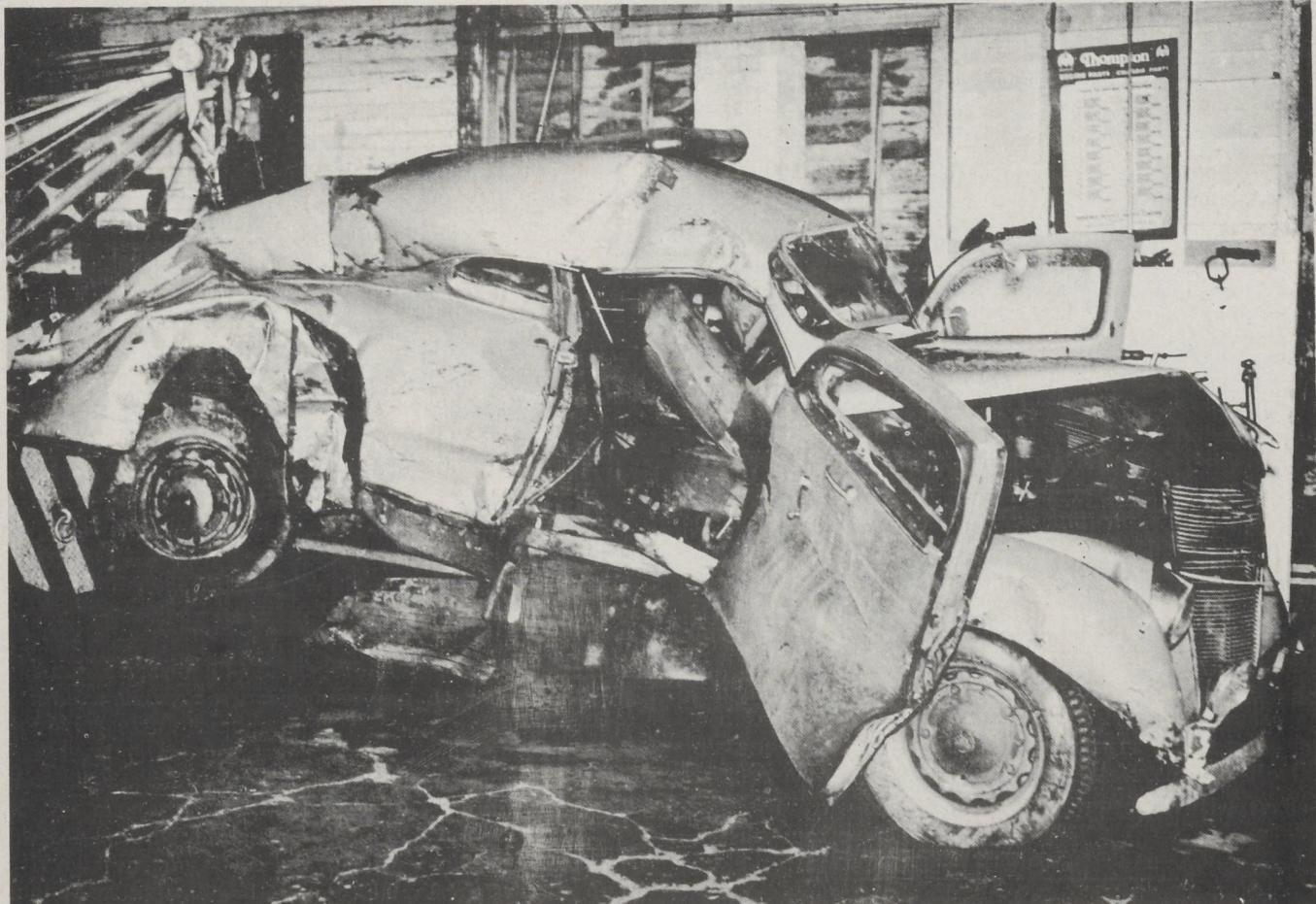
ADVANCE INFORMATION

As the shifty-looking individual prepared to leave the restaurant, another diner accosted him timidly:

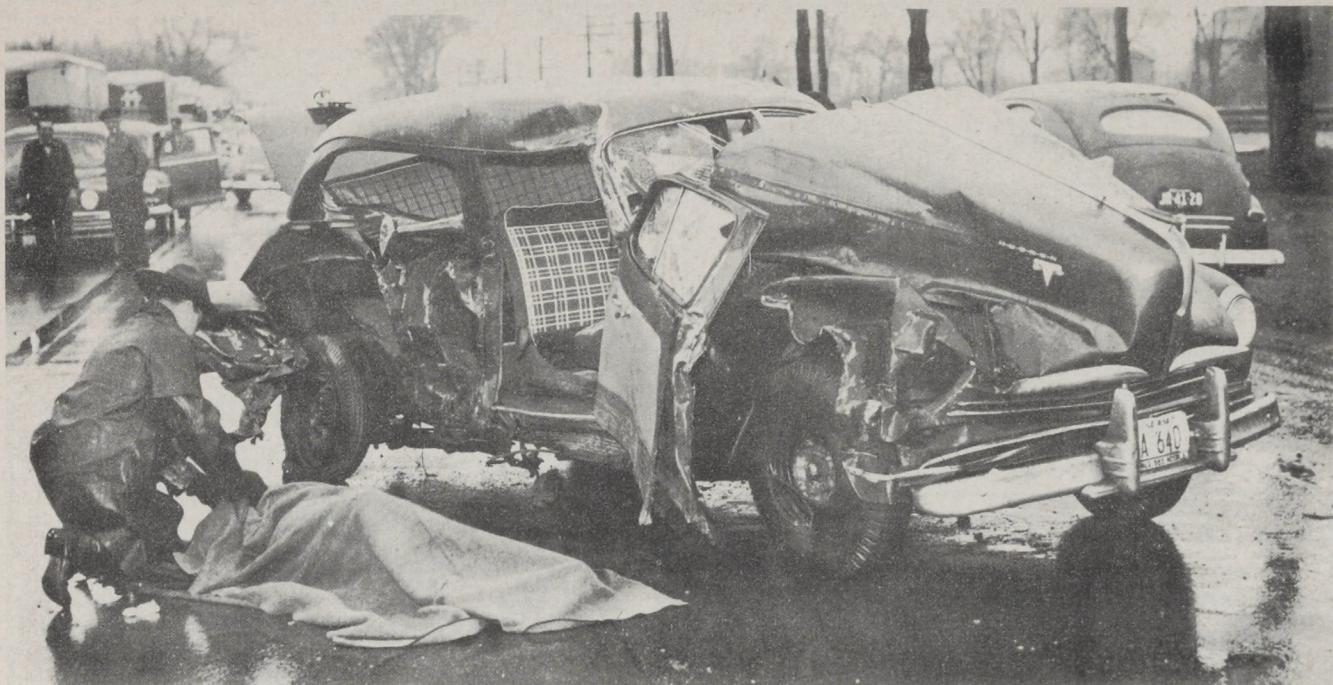
• "Excuse me, but do you happen to be John Smith of Newcastle?"

"No, I'm not," snapped the shifty fellow aggressively.

"Oh—er—well," replied the other, "you see, I am, and that's his overcoat you're putting on!"—Montreal Star.



READY FOR THE SCRAP PILE



"LAST FIRST AID"

—Photo courtesy The Traffic Institute,
Northwestern University

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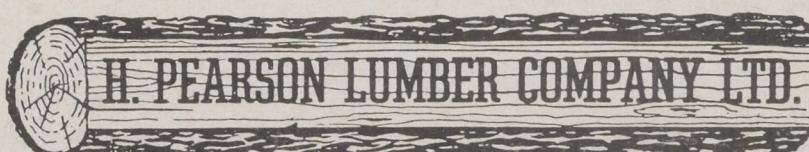
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R. C. M. P.'s Famed Musical Ride

By RALPH VICKERS

Disbanded for three years, the famed RCMP Musical Ride is performing again.

To the thousands of Canadian and Americans who will see the 32 scarlet-coated RCMP riders and their black mounts, the intricate movements which compose the musical ride will appear to be simple and easy. But months of hard work lie behind the polished, spectacular show.

For the performance which lasts less than 20 minutes from beginning to end which was put on in show rings last fall in Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Toronto, 36 skilled RCMP horsemen and an equal number of mounts trained at Rockcliffe Barracks in Ottawa for four solid months.

Relaxation?

Since the middle of last May the men have been practicing almost daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the movements of the ride, with periods of relaxation such as wrestling on horseback and playing a variety of soccer with a ball practically as big as an English car. Another diversion is jumping on a running horse, doing a handstand, then standing upright and finally jumping off — all to be done without falling.

Such "games" and the plain hard work of perfecting the ride movements were carried out under the sharp eye of riding instructor Staff Sergeant C. W. Anderson.

Even when the riding was done for the day, the 36-man team had not finished their duties. Each man looks after his own horse and must feed and tend it morning, noon and night.

When travelling by rail, three men under a non-commissioned officer sleep in the cars with the horses.

As Spares

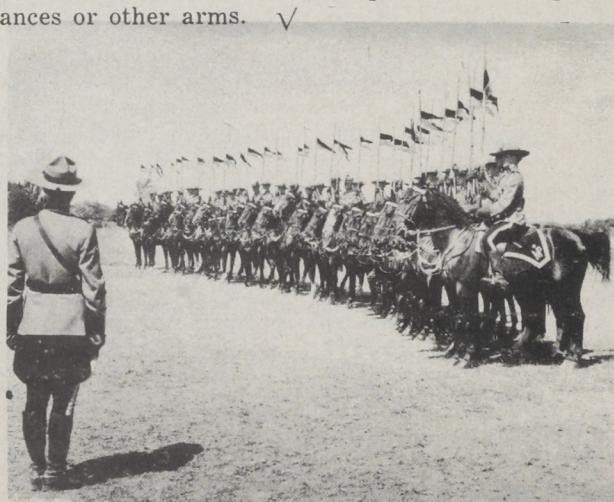
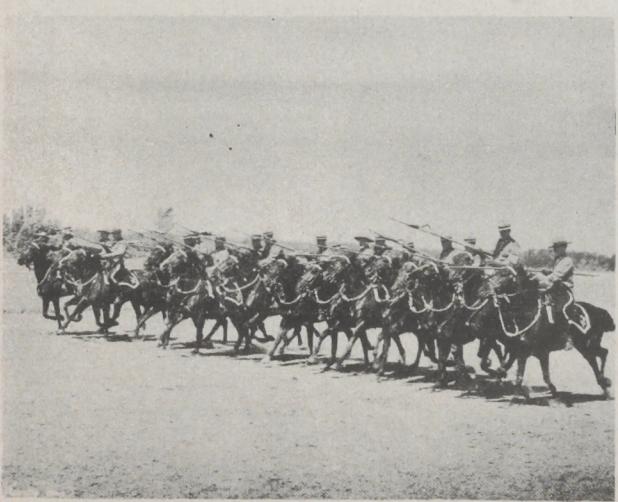
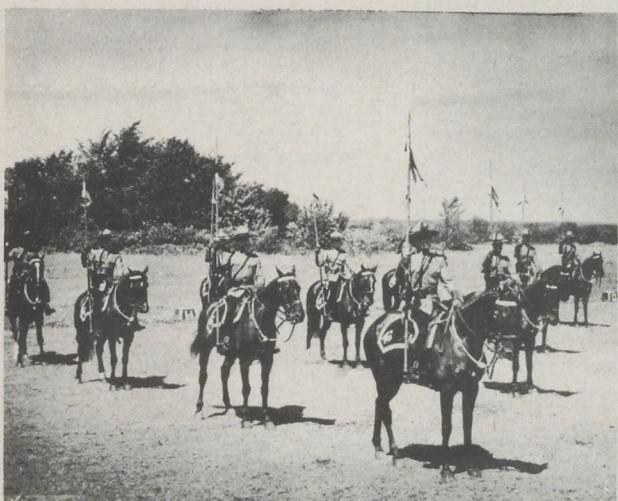
The four "guards" do not perform the next day, however, standing by as spares in case a horse or man becomes ill.

The RCMP's own musical ride was first organized around 1880, but the earliest of such performances is lost in history. It is thought that the Roman army of occupation in Britain performed similar figures, which are really only combinations of elementary riding school figures.

Another possible beginning of the tradition may have stemmed from the practice of ancient cavalry celebrating a successful charge against the enemy to ride in circles and criss-cross patterns waving their lances or other arms. √



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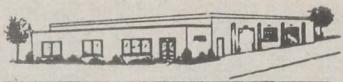
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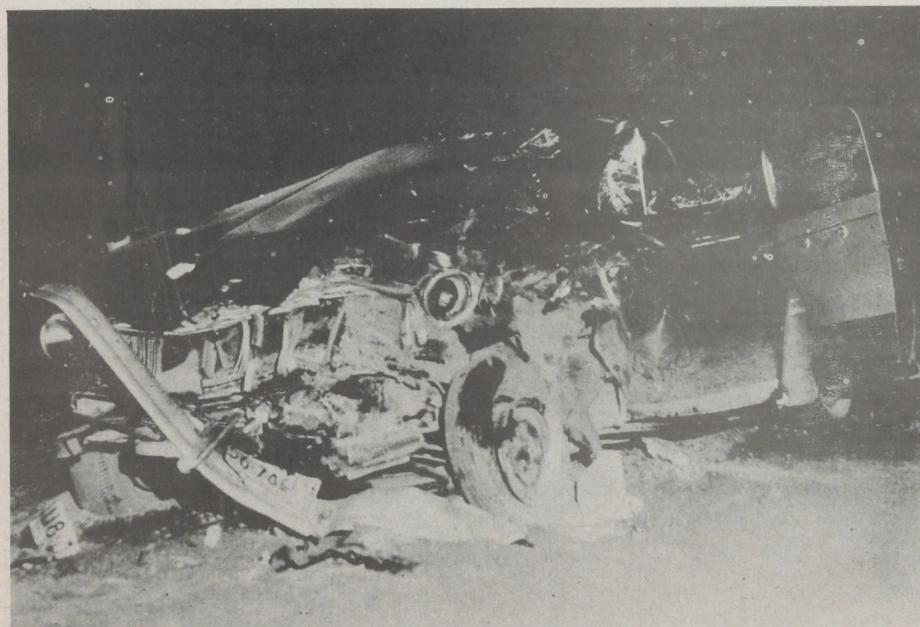


HEAD-ON COLLISION —
Driver of the car pulled over
to pass a truck. 5 injured.



A farmer hauling trailer loaded with farm equipment apparently lost control of car. The car was seen to swerve as meeting Greyhound bus and suddenly swung directly in front of bus. Farmer was killed, bus passengers shaken up.

—Courtesy Traffic Digest & Review



A woman was killed and five others injured when these two cars piled head-on into each other on the new Patricia Bay speed highway near Sidney in October.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER



Warning Teen Agers



**Don't invite trouble! Here are
10 rules that every parent should
make sure his youngster knows**

**1. If any stranger—or even a slight acquaintance—makes
improper advances, tell your parents immediately.**

Young people are too often kind-hearted about such things—they dislike the idea of getting an offender into “trouble.” Just remember that if you *don't* report him, he'll probably get into worse trouble later on—to say nothing of the harm he may cause.

**2. If you know of any pornographic pictures or literature being
passed around, notify your parents immediately.**

Obscene reading matter is a favorite habit of the degenerate. If the authorities can run down the source and trace the material, they may be able to rid the community of danger before it starts.

**3. Know your date! Don't go out on “blind dates” unless
another couple is along—and even then be cautious.**

If someone phones and says he's a friend of Jack Jones, tell him you'd be glad to have Jack Jones introduce him.

4. Stay out of “Lovers' Lanes.”

It's natural to want to be alone with your date, but experience shows that “Lovers' Lanes” are favorite haunts of sex criminals.

I've spent 40 years, my whole career, dealing with the seamier side of life—robbery, kidnapping, gangsterism and murder. It is possible that the nation's youngsters think of me, when they think of me at all, as a pretty stern sort of person.

Perhaps that's just as well, for I want to give the young people of America some friendly, fatherly advice, and I would like them to take it very seriously.

The advice has to do with the sex-crime headlines in the newspapers today. These headlines worry everyone with any decency—they worry your parents and they worry you. And they certainly worry me.

So I've worked up a list of ten “Teen-Age Tips” that I feel will help young people to steer clear of danger. When you look them over you may say that some of them are only common sense. But remember that the common-sense rule is often the one we're apt to forget.

You'll also note that some of the “tips” apply only to girls. But remember again, every boy has a sister or a girl friend who needs his protection and advice, so he should study the whole list too.

In any case, these are the ten rules that, in my judgment and experience, are the most important.

5. Don't wander away alone from the crowd at picnics and outings. Stay within calling distance.

Sex criminals are easily attracted to any group of young people, and given an opportunity they can strike with frightening speed.

6. Don't ask for trouble—dress sensibly.

Provocative clothing may attract the attention of a potential sex criminal.

7. Be civil to strangers who ask directions, but never go part way with them.

The “directions” trick is a favorite among sex criminals. They count on the natural helpfulness of young people.

8. Be very careful about accepting work from a stranger.

This is another insidious dodge. Always make sure that the person is a respectable businessman.

9. Don't go about the house half-dressed.

This may seem harmless, but it's an invitation to “Peeping Toms”—who may later become something more dangerous.

10. Never, never hitchhike!

And never, never pick a hitchhiker up!

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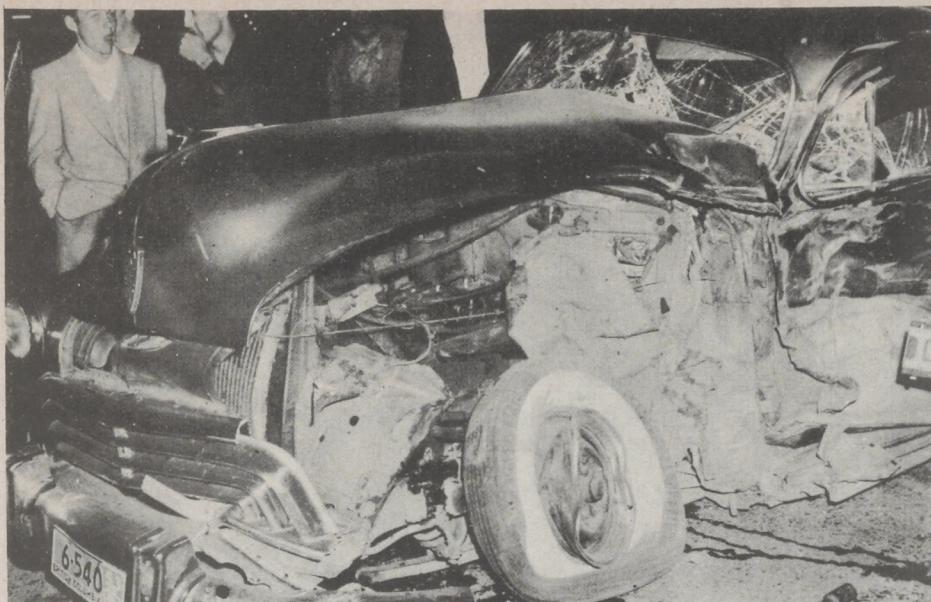
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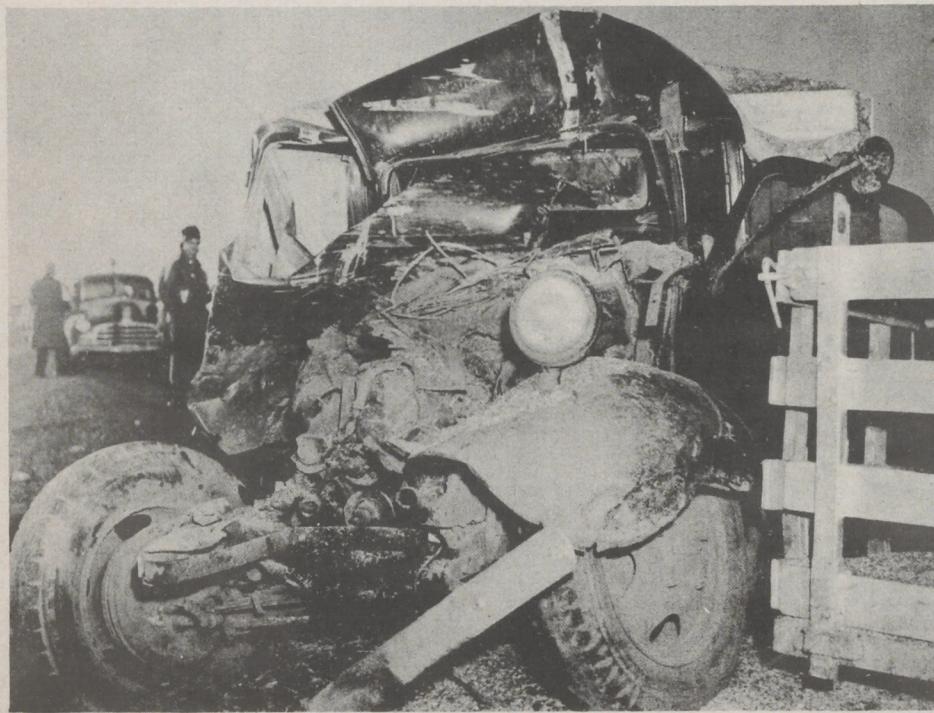
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Victim of speeder were occupants of this car, an elderly couple. Car which hit them had been chased along Kingsway by R.C.M.P. at 90 mph. The night crash ended with four injured and more than \$3000 damage to three autos.



Motorcyclist and pillion rider weaving through heavy traffic were caught between two cars.



Farm truck loaded with grain plowed into the back of parked truck loaded with oil drums in daylight. Driver injured.



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Courtesy: The Traffic Institute, Northwestern University

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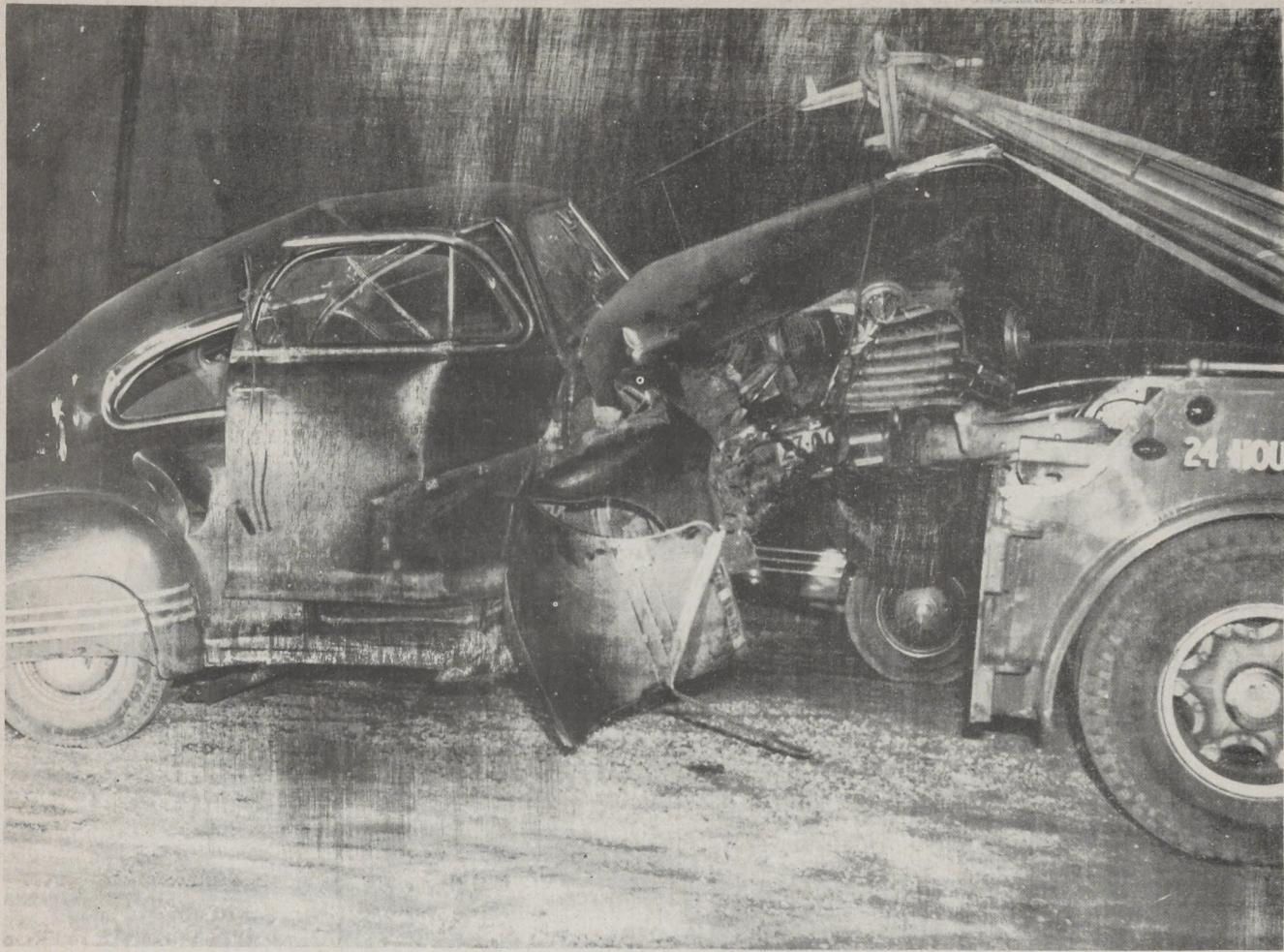
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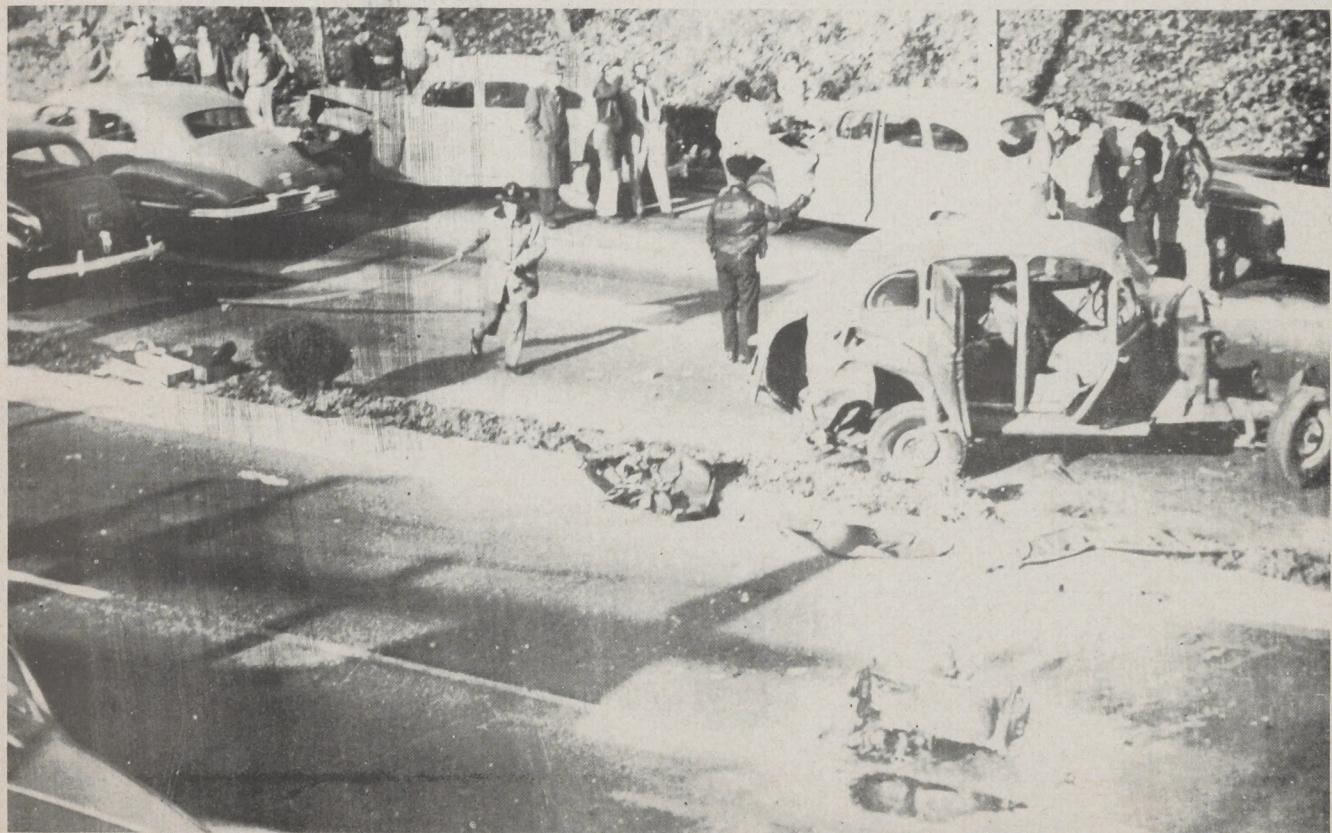
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In this case driver ignored "Stop" sign entering arterial highway.

— Courtesy National Safety Council



Brakes failed in this late thirty model car and driver crossed boulevard into on-coming traffic. Six cars involved with loss of two lives.

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